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Anita Whitney's Trial for Criminal Syndicalism Begun BOX VAULTS

Talesmen Are Closely Ouestioned as to Acquaintances in Order to Test Qualification to Serve During Trial

Two Groups of Spectators That Crowd the Courtroom Represent Women of Civic Center and American Legion

Miss Anita Whitney came to trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism in Judge James G. Quinn's court today, and by the noon recess three jurors had been temporarily passed The fourth was passed at the re-sumption of examination this after-

The greatest crowd that has ye tried to find places for itself in the meagre space that Department No. affords sought to attend the hearing today. For the most part it failed because the court ordered al who could not find seats to leave This reduced by at least 60 per cent the number of those

Thomas J. O'Connor became as sociated with the defense counsel, J. E. Pemberton, who has previously served Miss Whitney, and conducted the case today. O Connor, though a San Francisco attorney. 15 a familiar figure in this court where he recently appeared as one of the chief counsel for David W. Cockrell in the so-called graft trials, a case which resulted in Cockrell's

TWO ELEMENTS SEEN IN ATTENDANCE

Two elements were plainly discermble in the crowd that attended first place, there were the women. Members of the Oakland Center of the California Cirio-League members of various social and eleemosy-nary groups with which Miss Whittives of the Friends of Irish Freedom, women members of a negro organization whose cause she has frequently befriended and for whom she was speaking before the Civic League when she was arrested. On the other hand, there were men in the service coats of the United States Army, or lacking these, wearing the button of the American Legion in their lapels For the most part these men sat together at one side of the courtroom, but the women were so numerous that they overflowed into the legionary sec tion and were scattered here and there in every available corner.

John U. Calkins and Myron

Harris, deputies of the district atr torney's office, appeared to prosecute Miss Whitney, Seated with them at counsel table was Fenton G Thompson, head of the loyalty squad of the Oakland police department. FIRST ON JURY TEMPORARILY PASSED

The following were the first passed temporarily to jury duty: Mrs. Margaret E. Garcia, 215 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, E. O. Church, retired civil engineer, 367 Lester avenue; J. O. Watkins, re-ured realty dealer, 3646 Broadway; David McCarron, retired coal dealer, 325 Linden street. The examination of Mrs. Julia Hyland, third street, followed that of Mc-

O'Connor sought, as the case was called, to secure a delay until the first of the week. He had just been introduced into the case by Pemberton, the illness of his little girl with influenza made it difficult for him to go at this time and he wanted more time in preparation. Judge Quinn refused a continuance, and the examination of talesmen began after had read the information.

This consists of five clauses, in general charging violation of the criminal syndicalism act. Miss Whitney is accused of assisting to organing of the political and industrial by international news service. System of the country by violence it necessary. Though the Communist WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Addieughboy." clauses of the information are subsidiaries and developments of this.

tended to charge was the subject German ranks, due to the disastrous as follows: tended to charge was the subject German ranks, due to the disastrous of discussion at several points in breakdown in transportation behind the examination of jurors. O'Connor maintained it was ambiguous and, whenever not stopped by the Byrnes of South Carolina declared and, whenever not stopped by the court's sustaining the state's objection in the House this afternoon.

"Another idea that sometimes in 1902. Scores of people were injured the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American mind, that the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that the American mind, that the American by falls on shippery sidewalks. Long the American mind, that th tions, proceeded to point out what he considered its ambiguities. Simplarty the meaning of sabotage came! into question and Calkins advised of the navy.

blackest chapters in the history of but a small factor.

Alameda county jurisprudence. TALESMEN TESTED ON ACQUAINTANCES

The prosecution had a long list of tative declared.

names of persons said to be identi"While in Paris, on October 30, fied with the radical movement 1918," said Representative Byrnes, which it presented to each jurior to "Admiral sims told Representatives determine the character of the Glass, Whaley and myself that the

Snap shot of MISS ANITA WHITNEY, on the right, and MISS ACNES SULLIVAN, one of her friends, as they were entering the courthouse where Miss Whitney uent on trial today on a charge of violating the syndicalism law.



Pamphlet Gives Proletariat Plan to Seize Government

ALBANY. N. Y. Jan. 27.—Proponents of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" hold that the first step must be seizure of the government by any means possible and the tak-ing over of industry by force, ac-cording to a pamphlet read today at the trial before the Assembly judiciary committee of the five sus-pended Socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty.

The pamphlet, published by the Jewish Socialist Federation of New York, was translated from the Hebrew by Charles M. Robinton, a Department of Justice operative serv-ing the joint legislative committee investigating radicalism, who was recalled to the stand today.

Purporting to give views of both

ship" Upon the seizure of the industries, they would be run by workingmen's soviets, according to workingmen s
the program.
In discussing the topic, "the Socialists and the Democratic State,"
why should bedge?" Socialists enter legislative bodies?

"Where do Socialists fit into the State?" "Socialists." it set forth in reply, "seek to enter into the government for two reasons: first to be nearer the doors of the government councils, and second, to hinder this character of work in any way possible. The first is the more important, as t gives the Socialist a chance to see into the strategy of the government. thereby enabling him to carry out his propaganda better. that not always is this aim reached.

proponents and opponents, the pam- The bourgeoise atmosphere which by international news service, phlet asserted the former held that he breathes gradually infects him LEASED VIRE TO TRIBUNE preparation must be made for and he begins to make compro- DETROIT. Mich. Jan. 27—With vote of 25 to 30 the Senate today "revolution" and "class, dictator- mises" the reporting of 1156 new influenza refused to consider the Hale reso-

amination of talesmen began after Deputy District Attorney Calkins Byrnes Accuses Sims of had read the information. Libelling Army, Navy Work

necessary. Though the Communist WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—Ad-Indugatedy. Labor party is not mentioned in the miral Sims told congressmen on Oc-1. Supporting the charge that Ad-

Admiral Sims with having libelled operating day and night, and the the army and deprecated the work American craft number 160, or 3 per the army and deprecated the work

'Admiral Sims deserves a dis-

honorable discharge for his statements," the South Carolina represen-

juror's circle of acquaintance. This armietice asked for by Germany list was made up of syndicalist de-would have to be granted because of fendants and others. It included the failure of Pershing to break through the German ranks, due to

, he must answer to the. American

Representative Byrnes charged were about 5000 anti-submarine craft the walks and took to the streets. o'Connor to read the syndicalism act for a definition thereof.

"I have read it," O'Connor reduction on Colober 11. 1918, in the London on Colober 11. 1918, in the information out of it than I was responsible for bringing most of the information in this the American troops to France and the syndicalism Representative Byrnes quoted a same in the Mediterraneau. The Mediterr cent. The figures were about the brought over two-thirds of them and escorted one-half. We escorted only one-third of the merchant vessels

Disabled Transport

that came here."

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HALIFAX. N. S., Jan. 27.—Disabled merchant transport Powhatan was forty miles off Halifax harbor ponyi, head of the Hungarian peace secretary.

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BERLIN. Jan. 26.—Count Appropriate the ponyi, head of the Hungarian peace secretary.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN. Jan. 27.—Beginning with February, the bread ration will be decreased. New food regulations of the propulse wheat.

Robbers Rifle Safety Deposits, But Fail to Gain Entrance Into Main Strong Boxes; Loss Is More Than \$3000

Cash and Securities Taken by Trio That Worked for Several Hours and Who Left
Trail of Scattered Papers

BYRON, Jan. 27 -Two thousand dollars in each and more than 20,000 worth of securities were taken last night by robbers who looked the safety deposit boxes of the Bank of Byron The bank's safe

The robbery, in its methodical xecution, is one of the most daring n the annals of the State. A comolete acetylene outfit was used to eat away the locks of the vault. A 150-pound tank was left behind by the robbers, who escaped in an auto. Their auto has ben traced toward

When C. E. Abel, manager of the aluable papers scattered about the floor nearly a foot deep. Among these were many Liberty and Victory bonds, which apparently had been

verlooked by the robbers One hundred and ten out of a total of 150 safety deposit boxes

FINGER PRINTS PHOTOGRAPHED

Sheriff R. R. Veals arrived this morning and made a thorough inspection of the premises. Two deputies accompanied the sheriff with complete apparatus for taking photographs, finger-prints and securing expired January 15. General Blue

Some time during the night the gean robbers drove up to the bank in a pointed during the administration of huge touring car, which contained President Taft. Dr. Blue will retheir acetylene outfit and other main in the Public Health service, bolting the back door was burned sistant surgeon general, doing re-away with the apparatus and en-search work which he has under rance thus secured.

Having gained entrance the rob-Having gained entrance the rob-bers melted away the steel surround-ing the lock of the safety deposit box and thus secured entrance.

WINTED FRESS.

WILLIAM TO TRIBUNE.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—Edwin T. ing article 10, nor on that relating Meredith announced here lodgy he to the Monroe doctrine," said Sen-

rere completely rifled, the valuables Rodman Wanamaker scattered in every direction.

Although Byron has a night watchman, he reports nothing unusual during the night. That there were MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—A request in case of necessity is also believed. There is no clew to the time of the robbery. The clock in the bank stopped at 8.40, but it is not thought likely that the robbery was comtenday, it was stated. mitted as early as that, The Bank of Byron is a branch of

established nine years. The robbery was discovered when Manager Abel opened the bank at 8 o'clock this morning

Intluenza Cases Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Jan 27—New cases

of influenza and pneumonia continued to decrease today, but the death toll climbed steadily higher. During the past 24 hours the two diseases claimed a total of 173 lives, strike vote was taken several weeks, be defined to impuling the obligation and \$2 ago.

In Article 16 concerning the economic to pneumonia. During the same period new cases reported totaled 1800 of influenza and 399 of pneu-

cases for the past 24 hours, De-lution providing for counsel to aid has reached 4320 cases deaths from influenza—the greatest the cases any day—and fifteen war. from pneumonia were reported for Monday.

Ice in New York Demoralizes Traffic

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 -A film of Six Thousand Acres information, it is understood to be tober 30, 1918, that an armistice minal Sams had depreciated the work ice covered the city today, glazing the organization meant. Other would have to be granted the Ger- of the American navy, Byrnes quoted rails, streets and sidewalks, demoralfrom a speech made by Admiral Sims izing traffic on all electric lines and mans because of the failure of Gen- at a luncheon at the Criterion res- causing tens of thousands to be late Just what the information in eral Pershing to break through the taurant. London, October 11, 1918, for work Railway officials said it was the worst storm of the kind since of rain. was the worst stolled of the kind since were than a sold per cent crop unless the American mind, that the American mind, that the American may had been doing the bulk processions of pedestrians, forced to of the month, according to County of the month according to the mo

Sterling Exchange

low record for francs, made yester-day was 12.47 and for lives 14.60.

Is Nearing Halifax Reject Peace Treaty, Hungary Tells Envoy

Small Waists to Be Fashion Next Season, Is Decree.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Whispers are heard in circles of fashion that small waists are to come in again next season. Strictest secrety is be-ing maintained in professional quarters, in accordance with a decision by great dressmaking establishments here not to make prema ture revelations, but it is said gowns designed after the new mode tave been seen and admired. Authorities in the dressmaking trade, however, deny tight lacing is to return, one of them saying:

The wasp waist is as obsolete as the stage coach or the sedan chair,"

the nomination of David I'. Houston compromise "already had been as-to be secretary of the treasury. arrived this morning he found to be secretary of the treasury. Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa was nominated to succeed Houston as would compromise head of the agricultural depart- PESSIMISM DISPLAYED ment

> Meredith is on his way to Wash ington from Miami, Fla, and it is understood he will take up his new duties at once.

has served two terms as sur-

An iron guard railing probably with the rank of an asway, including the fight on influenza.

BOX BELONGED TO BANK.

The \$2000 taken belonged to the bank and had been placed in one of the boxes. Apparently the rost bers then worked at will for at least an hour. The contents of the boxes.

at least three or four robbers is the was received here today to have all chine ready for an histant get-away man Wanamaker of Philadelphia and others aboard

the Bank of Trace It has been Electrical Workers' Strike Vote Approved

Are On Decrease action of 1500 members of the union United States under any article of employed by the Postal Telegraph Company on the Pacific Coast in any particular case the Congress, were to the treaty for any purpose, unless to the treaty for any purpose. voting to strike, it was announced which under the constitution

Senate Refuses to # Probe Sims' Charges WASHINGTON, I . 27-E. A

of the sub-committee, endeavored to have the resolution passed

Of Peas Threatened

Six thousand acres of peas in the farming districts of the county below San Leandro are dying from lack Horticultural Comm ssioner Fred

Germans Won't Join

Francs and lires also made new Reventlow intimated in an editorial ed only low records, the former opening at printed today. In view of the envessels 12.6, to the dollar, and the latter at tente's new Russian policy. Revent. 14.75 to the dollar. The previous low said, any action in Poland Richard Lioyd George, son of the

German Bread Ration | major, who was accompanied by his wife, said he was "on a business Will Be Decreased trip" to America.

Democrats and Republicans Will Meet Again Thursday in Endeavor to Compromise Differences on Peace Treaty

Bi-Partisan Meeting Brings On Heated Discussion Over Reservations; Reply Given By Hitchcock to Ultimatum

RV ASSOCIATEL PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Jan 27—The
fate of compromise in the negotiations on the peace treaty remained in doubt today after the bi-partisan conference had discussed without ecision the refusal of the Repub-cans to compromise on article 10. another meeting will be held Thurs-

Democratic leaders, replying to the Republican ultimatum regard WASHINGTON, Jan 27—Presing of the Senate surprise declaring an article 10 of the conference" before the Re-publicans served notice that they

Under the proposed compromise, as made public by Senator Hitch-cock of Nebraska, the acting Democratic leader, the Senate would de-clare by reservation that the United Dr. Hugh Cumming today was states would not employ the econominated head of the United States public health service to succeed Dr. Rupert Blue, whose term gress acted in each specific case. After the meeting, which developed some heated discussion, some senators on both sides professed to see hope that a comprogeneral attitude of the conferees.

"The Democratic members of this nouncement made by Senator Lodge willing to consider any compromise

Lost With Airplane tions, in the hope that we could finding of the inflammatory macompromise differences not only on terial. Officials of the company article 10, but on all other reserva-We assumed that the other and are at a loss to understand why tions side of this conference had the same

purpose. "The unexpected interruption of theory of the sheriff. It is believed aeroplane companies send out every the conference and the decision to that at least two worked inside, available plane to search for a seath out every the conference and the decision to refuse any compromise on article 10 is all the more surprising because third was at the wheel of the more third was at the wheel of the ma- for Palm Beach yesterday with Rod. it seemed from expressio. s on both sides of the table that we were close to a possible compromise on this very important reservation by means Nothing has been heard from the of the following draft prepared by machine since it took the an ves- several senators and already assent the conference on both sides of the table before the interruption.

"The United States assumes no obligation to employ its military or naval torces or the economic boycott to preserve the territorial in-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27—L. C. tegrity or political independence of Grasser, coast representative of the International Brotherhood of Ligo-visions of article 16, or to employ trical Workers, has approved the the military or navel torces of the here today.

The men, whose demand for \$6 authorize the employment the sole power to delecare war or a day wage was refused by the com-military or naval forces of the United pany, may walk out within twenty-four hours, union officials said. The tion provide Nothing herein shall in Article 16 concerning the economic

San Diego Residents Give Pershing Honor

SAN DIEGO, Jan 27-General the reporting of 1156 new influenza refused to consider the Hale reso- John J Pershing commander of the expeditionary forces, came to San troit's total for the epidemic to date in the investigation of the charges Diego today to inspect military eshas reached 4320 cases Fifteen made by Admiral Sims relative to tablishments. He arose early in the conduct of the navy during the his private car and left for Camp Kearny by automobile. At the camp This was the fourth time Senatoria review of troops was held and an Hale, Republican of Maine, chairman informal reception tendered to the visiting general Tonight he is the guest of honor at a citizens' banquet and tomorrow will be speaker at a big outdoor inceling under the auspices of the American Legion

Grounded Steamship's Passengers Taken Off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Jan. 27 -Tugs and lighters are today taking Lenape, which has grounded near; Mayport, with her steering Seulberger, who yesterday made a broken. Two hundred and forty first evening at the Oakland auditorium tour of the farming districts of the class passengers from New York; under the auspices of the American and a number of other passengers Legion will be the guest of the By UNITED PRESS.

have been transferred to a smaller Oakland Lions' club at luncheon to-

British Premier's Son Arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 "would be contrary to German in- British premier, arrived here today on the scamer Mauretania from South Hampton and Cherbourg. The

George N. Barnes of

375,000 Captives Held by Russia Die of Epidemic

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, Jan. 27.—Nearly 375. 000 of the 500,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war taken by Russians have perished in Siberia from smallpox and typhus, according to Vladivostok despatches to international Red Cross headquarters here. The rest were kept alive only by the efficient work of Japanese, American and English doctors. East of Lake Baikal Chinese physicians are also helping, but the work is difficult owing to the Bolshevik in-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- More than \$15,000,000 was expended by the American Red Cross in Siberia before the downfall of the Kolchak government, it was announced today by the central committee for Russian relief. It is estimated that there are 250,000 anti-Bolshevik refugees in Esthonia, Lithuania and Poland who are destitute.

Unidentified firebugs who attempted to cause a fire in the warehouses of John Breuner & Co. at Mead and Market streets were foiled in their incendiary intentions by the discovery this morning of several boxes of chemical and inflammatory material placed about the ware-

The inflammatory material, which auses fire by spontaneous combustion and is particularly dangerous because of the fact that contact with water makes it burn all the more flercely, was discovered by Elmer The premises were immediately searched and several similar "plants" were found.

station by H. Watkins, another em-ployee, and were there examined by police inspectors and members of the Mathias Erzberger fire department.

Whitehead that had the boxes filled | the authorities son with inflaminatory material re-mained undiscovered twenty-four of the imperial regime hours longer a disastrous conflagration would have resulted a some was The John Breuner Company is clalists, and radicals unable to assign any reason for the las the first step in state that there has been no trouble on Herr Erzberger wa

firebugs. LONGEVITY AID **GOMPERS SAYS**

By MILDRED MORRIS

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,sages from labor leaders and pub-lic men in all parts of the globe were pouring in upon Samuel Compers today in honor of his seventieth birthday.
"Have no regular habits and

work hard," said the veteran labor chief today when asked for a formula for longevity. As virile and fiery in spirit as a man half his age, he attributes his vigor to "irregularity in liv-ing." Regular habits, he says, are

'deadening." He has never observed the maxim "Early to bed." He eats what he wants and when he wants He smokes as many cigars a day as he desires; before the amendment became law he frankly enjoyed his 'tod-dy" He seldom takes exercise.

J. J. Schutz Dies in Village Near Paris

J J. Schutz, a former resident of Oakland, and prominently identified with the importing and wholesale grocer firm of Haas Brothers in San chancellor and once min Francisco, died at Courbevoie, a sia, for libel. H. mall town near Paris, on Saturday, charged the finance according to a cablegram received using his government today. Two years previous to the private gain, war Schutz went abroad in the interests of Haas Brothers, making ed largely by German he headquarters in France. For more than forty years he resided in this city, later going to San Francisco. He leaves no family. Schutz was born in Vienna. Austria in 1845 Before going abroad he was connected with many of the local organizations

Ole Hanson Is to Be Guest of Lions' Club

Ole Hanson, former mayor of berger's side and bega steamer and brought to Jackson ille. morrow in the Hotel Oakland, Han-The Lenape went aground on a son will speak briefly on the fight sovernment has asked Poles in 'Red' Fight' smooth beach and it is not believed against radicalism in the city of conference to modify which he was the executive head permit a minimum ar which he was the executive head permit a minimum ar when the general strike attempt of the labor unions there was frustrated. The first meeting at which the new president of the club, Leroy GERMAN PRISONER: R. Goodrich, will preside, is to be GOING HOME RAPIL held by the club next Monday.

Wilson Asked to Keep Railroads Under U.S. is proceeding rapidly. left from Valencienne

the railroads for at least two years leave Soissons and Laon was asked of President Wilson again today by representatives of farmers JUGO-SLAVS AGREE organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the four big brotherhoods. A large delegation BERNE, Switzerland, these names:

John Wieler, J. G. Reed, J. A. Ragsdale, Alanson Sessions, J. C. Taylor, J. H. Dolson, J. E. Snyder, G. A. Tobey, E. B. Smith and Max (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Noske Assembles **Balk Monarchist** Outbreak on An Former Emperor

PARIS, Jan.; 27. rovernment has sent trying once more to in of the peace treaty ad

surrender of perso acts in violation of MAYENCE, Jan. discouragement and sa

SOLDIERS' GUARDII BUILDINGS IN BER BERLIN, Jan. 27 and stopped all traff

day, which is the birth Emperor William, and massed troops us

is the opinion of Fire Chief bilization of forces. 'It was reported last

a proclamation issued. they have incurred the enmity of the attempted assassination

'a criminal excess of GOVERNMENT GUAR AGAINST FURTHER

BERLIN, Jan. 27. to prevent a monarchi following the shooting Erzberger, minister of erman cabinet today Erzberger was shot student and former at amed Otto Von Hirsh not seriously injured.

ilcians said an opera necessary, to remove which lodged in his sl Von Hirschfeld fired from a small caliber nly one took effect. struck a heavy watch lanced off; the second then it struck a butto

er's vest Von Hirschfeld was nediately. He told t ad been attending Jelfferich trial and had inced Erzberger "was ermany.'

The British and Ita sent messages of symp berger SHOOTING COMES . CLIDIAX TO TRIAL The attack upon h which the finance mil

The trial, which has sulted in crystallizing ich was particularly bl tacks upon Erzberger

room.

After the court had day, Erzberger, accom lawyer, walked from building to his motor c waiting. Unnoticed i HUNGARY WANTS A OF 60,000 MEN NOW PARIS, Jan. 27.—Th men instead of the 30

Bolshevik menace. PARIS, Jan. 27-(Fr. service) .- The repatria WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,--Con-Toul, Verdun and other tinuance of government control of tion points. Other tr

elafidsen now in the indusid will be achied to the ages of 16 and 1. not present paroliment of the state of dering the present year beneficial to the individual student of a conference being A similar number will be added next the individual student. ourpose of carrying out the of the state's part-time act passed at the last passed at the passed at the last the lagislature. Professor Robert J. Leon-

nt of volcational education , a score or more educa-iders of the state opened ince yesterday to make aris for the training of 700 to care for the new stunder the provisions of the child in the state between

Iroquois **lestaurant**

akland's Leading Family Cafe enth St. at Broadway r Merchants

Lunch 60c ved every day from :30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. MORROW'S LUNCH n Dysters on Half Shell 25 Broth with Pearl Burley 10 Coosomme Celestine 10

Coosomme Celestine Bouillon en tasse 10
Potato Salad 10 Salmon, Parsley Butter, 40 d Herring: Potato Salad, 2 Beef. Bouillon Potatoes, 40 of Lamb Breaded, Tomato it of Lamb Breaded, Tomato
Skitce, 40
Cob Carne, Mexican Beans, 40
i Lung and Heart Saute with
Bread Dumplings, 40
Corned Beet, Potato Salad, 40
Iroquesis Special, Salad
Boiled Onions in Oream
Vegetable, Mashed or Bolled
Fotatoes served with all
Lunch Orders
Rice Pudding, 10
Stuare, 19
Assorted Pies, 10

Luce Pudding, 10 Square, 19 Assorted Pies, 10 Special Coffee Cake, 10 rage, Coffee, Milk or Butter-milk, 30 Demi:Tasse 5 d'Hote-Dinner from cing from 7 till 12:39.

R. G. Hanford, Capitalist, Dies Suddenly in East

Death overtook R. G. Hanford, capitalist of Oakland. San Francisco and New York, as he was on the way to amass the second large fortune of his career and to recuperate the heavy losses which occasioned his removal from the Pacific Coast his removal from the Pacific Coast to the East. He died Sunday after to the East. He died Sunday after that purposed to take over that the transfer of the East and to one role form the pacific Coast to the East and to one role form the pacific Coast to the East and to one role form the pacific Coast to the East and to one role form the pacific Coast to the East and to one role form the pacific Coast to the East and to the East and to one role form the pacific fo

deemed wise. Instruction will be offered in the subjects which will

make young people forced to enter the business and industrial work

more efficient in their lines of en-

will be secured from various sources,

according to developments at yes-

terday's meeting, a part of the regu-

CONFERENCE BEING HELD.

Sacramento, Stockton, Vailejo, Rich-

mond, Chico, Alameda and other

concerning teacher-training activi-

According to Professor Leonard

nineteen states in this country al-

activities, says the college professor.

Motheral

for Street Wear

CMART foot models that

A style similar to illustration

with French heel, \$9.50

rundlach's

give the acme of finish to

o carry on the instruction.

Teachers for the new students

third marriage was kept secret until the wife, who had been employed in the offices of Hanford and Tevis, informed her mother, Mrs. Ellen McCann, of 545 Seventh avenue.

POWER COMPANY LAUNCHED

During the last few years Hanford has been promoting an electric light has been promoting an electric light and power company in New York juries was being tested" and that terday's meeting, a part of the regular teaching staff of the state to be a mancial footing that promised a fortune. He was a member of the part-time basis. Other teachers trained for the work in a six weeks' Lotus Club and the New York Athcourse now being arranged will be letic Club. A brother, Albert Hangiven part-time teachers certificates ford, of San Francisco is an oil and the new to the instruction.

"She must steel herself against any feminine emotional reaction," but Mrs. Garcia said she had not. Subsequently, at O'Connor's request, Judge Quinn emphasized the verdict after live hours' deliberation, and the first part of the state to be a mancial footing that promised a financial footing that promised a feminine emotional reaction," but Mrs. Garcia said she had not. Subsequently, at O'Connor's request, Judge Quinn emphasized the verdict after live hours' deliberation, and the state to be a financial footing that promised a feminine emotional reaction," but Mrs. Garcia said she had not. Subsequently, at O'Connor's request, Judge Quinn emphasized the verdict after live hours' deliberation, and of the sequently are of the sequently, at O'Connor's request, Judge Quinn emphasized the promised a financial footing that promised and the second footing that promised and footing that promised and the second footing that promise and the second footing that promise a

The conference being held at the university is one of a series of similar gatherings arranged in various parts of the state by the state board of education to prepare for the enactment of the law. Other meetings are being held in San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles. Educators assembled in Berkeley include school leaders from Berkeley, Oakland

SAN JOSE, Jan. 27 .- At the end of a five-mile trip from an aviation field the airplane-borne casket concities in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Josquin, Yolo and adjacent counties. The conference will conclude tomorrow and will be devoted in the main to solving detail problems open space and made a gentle land- provide."
lag under the skilful piloting of On two Lieut Johnny Johnson. The aerial similarly hearse "taxied" to the graveside tion thus: through a long lane of people held. "If it be California's sponsoring of the part-time education plan is a part of a similar movement spreading to all parts of the world. In addition to ready providing instruction for their young workers, Italy, France and England have inaugurated similar

Cat Valued at \$50

Persian cat valued at \$50 was reported to the Berkeley police this morning by Miss A. M. Patterson. 1430 Henry street. The cat is said to be processed of uniquel beauty and

Hink Quits Berkeley

BERRELEY, Jan. 27.—Lester W. ing, as he alleged, worked peacefully Hink today resigned his position on for political changes. reasons for resigning were that he week.

The opening of Miss Whitney's the estate of his brother, Fred Hink, who died yesterday.

Student Will Fight

Lantern Theft Charge Nauman at first said he took the antern because he had been dared. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Grossmans

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In women's and misses sizes

A special purchase just received from New York, consisting of a complete assortment of the newest styles: Tunic, straight line and coat effect models; some are embroidered, others have Angora collars and cuffs and many are trimmed with braid. Colors include black. navy, taupe, terra cotta, brown, red and reindeer, and, in addition, we place on sale your choice of any velveteen dress in the store marked \$35.00, \$39.50 and \$45.00 at

\$22.95



ANITA WHITNEY'S

to the East. He died Sunday after and to the East and to operate ferries, railroads, water state in 1866 and came to California in 1893, a man of limited means, in 1893, a man of limited means in school must devote four hours in school must devote four hours per week to study of a kind most. The state in the state in the ages of 16 and 17 not present in deeder granted to certain members of the same court this morning facuity, instructors in the various departments have received no aid from the regents in meeting high from the regents in meeting high costs of living problems, a new cambers of the first organizations to engage the first organizations to engage in a school must devote four hours in deeder granted to certain members of the same court this morning facuity, instructors in the various departments have received no aid from the regents in meeting high from the regents in meeting high from the regents in meeting high costs of living problems, a new camber and died a few years after ward wards. A letter ursing that university of the first organizations to engage in deeded the same court this morning facuity, instructors in the various five children met with a tragic departments have received no aid from the regents in meeting high in crossing the Southern Paul the faculty.

The died Sunday after with Eastbay utilities and to certain members of the same court this morning facuity, instructors in the various five children met with a tragic death five children met with a tragic death five children met with a tragic five children met with a tragic death five children met with a tragic five children me tent.

UNITED RAHLEOADS PROMOTED

Before this plan collapsed some of the subsidiary companies were cole and are still in operation, principal among them being the United Liebt and Rosen to Cole and Col

been made SAYS SHE WAS NOT TOLD TO STEEL HERSELF none at all.

In the questioning of Mrs. Garcia Forwarding of the letter to Prohe asked if she had been told that fessor McMurray followed a meeting "she must steel herself against any Second Trial for

jury in the present trial as was done in the recent James McHugo trial on the same charge.
O'Connor was blocked in an effort to read to the jury a newspaper ac-count in which it was stated there. Martin R. Wright of \$7 in a Broadcount in which it was stated there would be a "triplicate jury" in the case, including the regular jury, another of "society women with lorg-nettes" and a third of American Legionaries. Sustaining an objection to the question the court added.

The head. Barzotti was captured in Nevada several months later.

dicate it was disposed to lock up the

to the question the court added: field the airplane-borne casket containing the body of Charles J. "And let it be understood right Abrames, aviation mechanic, circled now that the only jury which will be recognized by the court in this cemetery, then volplaned into an arrow on the one for which the statutes

through a long lane of people held in check by a number of traffic officers, while a half dozen motion the cause of Irish freedom, would picture machines clicked the "first late alone influence you one questing for the charge of criminal syndicalism. Their cases were the cause of Irish freedom, would picture machines clicked the "first late alone influence you one argument on the demurrer and; to airplane funeral" for the screens of the United States. COURT SUSTAINS

CALKINS' OBJECTION Calkins' objection was sustained. Believed Catnapped

Its successor was sustained as well, drawn out by the following question:

When has occasionally denounced the lynching of negroes. Would that apprehended.

The demurrer filed charges that fact alone influence you one way or

examination of jurors that the de-tion is charged with being in violato be known by all the fanciers in the Eastbay. That it did so pleblah a thing set to run away up a back alley is scouted by owner and police.

The complete the distinction between advocacy of asked to join the organization; what peaceful and of violent means of unlawful act were committed and accomplishing the "revolution." what kind of political change was police.

The complete the dependent of the law, what person were the distinction between advocacy of asked to join the organization; what accomplishing the "revolution." what kind of political change was police.

PROTECT YOURSELF LECALLY. had plished. He compared Miss Whitney with Wendell Phillips and William Playground Board | With Wendell Phillips and William | Lloyd Garrison in the matter of hav

the Berkeley Playgrounds Commission and was succeeded by J. O. Johnson, lumber man and member of the American Legion. Hink's will be consumed in securing a jury, and that the taking of evidence will hardly commence before next

trial follows the supreme court rul-ing against her attorney's plea for a writ of prohibition to prevent the court proceeding with the case. J. E. Pemberton, defense counsel, based his plea for such a writ on the contention that the prosecution had BERKELEY, Jan. 27. — Gerland not stated its grounds for action nauwan, University of California against Miss Whitney, nor given her who last week pleaded opportunity to prepare her defense. the street railroad company, changed attorney, will conduct the prosecution needs to be supported by the morning. the office. Calkins was associated with Deputy District Attorney A. A. Rogers in the prosecution of James McHugo, former I. W. W. secretary here who was convicted of criminal yndicalism and sent to prison.

Miss Whitney is charged only in general terms. She was held to answer for a violation of the criminal syndicalism act on the grounds that she had assisted in organizing a group, the principles of which flouted the law. This was the Communist Labor party, the local of which Miss Whitney is said to have assisted in organizing last fall. She was arrested at the Hotel Oakland following an address on the negro question before the Oakland Center of the California Civic League. The center had discussed for some days whether she should be allowed to speak, and had been advised against extending such permission by the police department. Her arrest was effected by Fenton G. Thompson of the so-called Loyalty Squad. Subsequently her home was raided by the police and a number of documents and papers seized to be used against her

Chiropractor to Be Tried Here March 17

James Compton, a chiropractor harged with practising medicine without a license, was arraigned be-fore Judge Smith today. The trial date was set for March 17. H. O. Hanna, who was tried before Judge Smith on a similar charge last Friday, was acquitted by a jury.

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ceived information that approaches ries, was devoted to men already re-to certain of the jurors had already ceiving more than \$2000, with the instructors receiving littl increase and in many cases, it is declared,

Alleged Robber Set

proached with regard to any angle charged with robbery, was today arof the trial. The court did not in-raigned before Judge James G. trial on February 11. The jury was reported to have stood nine to three or conviction on all ballots. Barzotti, with George Underwood, way saloon on December 18, 1918. He was one of the men who escaped

from the county jail when Jailor Sam Vandervoort was slugged over

Syndicalist Cases Are Halted by Demurrer

The filing of a demurrer against On two other points O'Connor was the information of the district attor. similarly blocked. He put one ques- ney today prevented the arraignment plead in case the demurrer is denied. The nine defendants are: John E. Snyder, John G. Weiler, J. A. Rags-dale, C. A. Tobey, E. D. Smith, Max Bedacht, J. C. Taylor, C. A. Dolsen,

the information of the district at-It was indicated throughout the torney fails to state what organiza-

PROTECT YOURSELF LEGALLY WATCH OUR "PERSONAL" ADS.

U.C. INSTRUCTORS Mother's Death Ends Epic Tragedy COMPTON BACKS SEEK HIGHER PAY Children Killed, Mourned 40 Years

HAYWARD, Jan. 27 .- The last tered along the track. The buggy BERKELEY. Jan. 27.—Declaring years ago has been written in the the time, and the crowd at the piculo broke into a run to the scene of

. Taking exception to the statements attributed to Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen in which he charged the probation office with terrible scene that he never was the recommending probation because a same and died a few years after criminal would shed a few tears. Leonard Compton, adult probation officer, today refuted the charge that any maudlin sentiment was shown criminals. Compton also dethey lived on the ranch and up to nied the charge by Petersen that the time of her death, she never probation was usurping the duties failed to place their hats and school of the courts and declared that all failed to place their hats and school of the courts and declared that all books on their beds, just as though reports made in cases were simply they were still living, and would recommendations and included the get them in the morning, on going opinion expressed by the police de-

EMPLOYERS FAVOR PLAN.

According to Professor Leonard, the pair-time education plan is reing the Light and Fower ceiving the enthusiastic support of employers of youtling library of youtling library of youtling library with general professor in the pair for children at present at work between the ages of 14 hours of study predictions of the conference yesterday. Tour feels along the guestions will be the same and are still in operation. According to Professor Leonard, the pair-time education plan is event of the limit of the many of San Francisco. Early him to said the United Railroads, and it is uncording to the conference yester degree of efficiency in the limit of the many for the conference yesterday. Tour feels of the difference of the first instante at clearing the letter of the sages of 16 and 18.7 will be the sages of 16 and 18.7 will be



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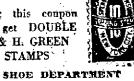
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ERS. Sale price. SWEATERS in dark, gray; 6 BOYS' BLOUSES, fast color percales, neat stripe.

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ment\$1.95 MEN'S DOUBLE BREAST-ED SHIRTS AND DOUBLE 3EATED DRAWERS-Winsted wool; regular \$3.00 value, garment \$2.39 MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED WORSTED UNION SUITS -Regular \$4.50 value:

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\$2.50 value, suit \$2.15 MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT WORSTED UNION SUITS -Regular \$3.50 value,

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GIRL HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES

Edith Muir, who was arrested in December on a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses and whose systematic looting of local department stores, as charged by the police after subsequent in vestigations, has since amazed the bolice, was held to answer to the Superior Court this morning by Police Judge George Samuels. Bail was fixed at \$2000.

The total amount of merchan-dise obtained, much of which is as yet unrecovered, is said by the po-lice to run into thousands of dol-Edith Muir has been held in the

city prison since her arrest in Stock-ton last month by Inspectors Bodio Wallman and Tim Flynn.

and D. Theater. FORD SAMUELS LECTURES. "Following the Equator" is the and East Fourteenth street, The subject of a lecture tonight by Ford lecture is the second in the present E. Samuels of Alameda, speaking in series for adults that is being con-Dewey school, Thirty-seventh avenue ducted by the Board of Education.

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HOSIERY

avoid a collision with the crowd and resultant death and injury.

Other scenes on this week's Tribune-T. and D. News Weekly

show Locklear, another daredevil of the air, swimming Oakland

housetops; the dance pageant held

gation of the First Baptist church

leaving services:
General Pershing's visit to Oak-

land was also caught by the cam-era and will be shown at the T.

PERSHING VISIT REPRODUCED BY "TRIBUNE" FILM One of the most daring air-plane feats ever accomplished that of a baby plane landing on the streets of Oakland—was caught with all its thrills by the Tribune-T. and D. News Weekly cameraman and is being shown this week in pictures at the T. and D. Theater. The pictures show the daring airman landing in Clay street and forced to swerve his plane into a pole in order to

Freda A. Houston, wealthy hotel and taxicab business owner of Seattle, the arrest today of Mrs. automobile dealer, on a charge in Mrs. Gilmer's apartment in the Fielding Hotel, 386 Geary street, last night during which Mrs. Houston

charges she was severely beaten and bitten on the cheek by Mrs. Gilmer. According to Mrs. Houston she was lured to the Gilmer apartment by Mrs. Gilmer, who telephoned Mrs. Houston at the Plaza Hotel, Stockon and Post streets, last night, saying that Gilmer had stabbed himself. Mrs. Houston declared she responded out of friendship for Gilmer and also in the hope of recovering a large sum of money which, she as serts, had been embezzled from her by Gilmer. Mrs. Houston is 22, blonde and attractive. She is the

VISITOR AGGRESSOR, CLAIM Mrs. Gilmer admits striking and biting Mrs. Houston but says she was provoked into doing so when Mrs. Houston struck Gilmer across the mouth with her clenched fist, in-flicting a slight laceration. When Mrs. Houston appeared at the bond and warrant clerk's office today she bore visible signs of the encounter, notably a slightly blacker. notably a slightly blackened eye. bruises about the neck and arm and large gauze bandage over her left cheek, which, she said, covered an extensive bruise inflicted by the eeth of Mrs. Gilmer.

Gilmer was taken into custody several days ago in Los Angeles and prought to San Francisco charge of having embezzied \$250 beonging to Mrs. Houston.

Mrs. Gilmer intimated today that Mrs. Houston's regard for and jealousy of Gilmer has caused all the trouble. Mrs. Houston, however, had friendly interest in Gilmer, asserting hat she primarily is concerned in Bennie Spencer in what was thought at the time to be a row over a gambling debt, but it is now the belief of the police that he may recovering approximately \$1500 from Gilmer which, she asserts, is

ner property.

CHEEK BITTEN IN MELEE Gilmer was employed by me in Seattle in connection with a taxi cab business in which I am interested sent him to San Francisco to arrange some business matters for me | man. and to borrow some money. While he was on this mission he got away with \$1500 belonging to me, but under a technicality it was possible to charge him with embezzlement of

Last night I received a telephone caped that night on a freight train. Circulars were sent to the police call from Mrs. Gilmer. She first of all said to come over to her apartdepartments of every city in the United States, and they resulted in ment, that she had something to show me. I thought it might be some money that her husband owed Woodson's capture in Philadelphia three weeks ago. me and then she said that Gilmer had attempted to stab himself and I Cresia Blanca Wine

"When I got into Mrs. Gilmer's apartment Mrs. Gilmer locked the door and then sprang upon me.

Newberry Faces Court, But Fraud Trial Is Postponed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27, they would protest against the Selection of a jury in the trial method taken by Judge Sessions in the Truman H. Newberry and association before the trial opening was ciates on election fraud charges was of veniremen who the judge believed postponed at the opening of court were unfit for jury service. today, due to several of the defend-ants being snowbound and unable to reach the city.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27. United States Senator Truman wberry and 123 men prominent in Michigan politics went on trial in federal district court here today charged with conspiracy, fraud and orruption in the 1918 senatorial election. The importance of the is Evelyn Gilmer, wife of a local sue involved, the prominence of most of the defendants and the imposing it battery as a result of a spirited array of legal talent presaged one of the most notable cases in the legal annals of the State.

Of the 135 men indicted by the federal grand jury last November, nine have entered pleas of nolo contendere, the case of one has been continued owing to illness and another upon whom service has not been obtained was said to be in South imerica. Twenty-three pleaded "not guilty" and 101 stood mute when

a delay at the last minute because of many of the principals suffering om influenza, but Judge Sessions verruled them. The court instructed attaches to

Efforts were made today to obtain

take great precautions to prevent spreading of the "flu." daughter of a pioneer jeweler of Einer E. White, clerk of Grand dents to pursue their regular busi-Traverse county, one of the accused ness without appearing in court and nen, was excused when he sent a physician's certificate showing he

was ill with influenza. accused man of no more serious
Attorneys for Newberry announced punishment than a fine.

Frank C. Dailey, in charge of the

prosecution, hopes to see the jury completed by tomorrow afternoon. About forty attorneys are expected to participate in presenting the de-lense's case. Martin W. Littleton of New York City heads the defense's legal array. George E. Nichols will |

have charge of the defense's case during the jury selection. Senator Newberry, accompanied by in Grand Rapids last night. In-cluded in the party were John W.

Newberry campaign committee. Newberry was fatigued after his hirty-six hour journey from Wash-

ngton and "stood mute" when quesioned regarding the case. On the eve of the opening of the trial two pleas were changed. Allan K. Meore, Grand Rapids printer, changed his plea of guilty to nolo

Neil R. Waish of Owosso, former prosecuting attorney of Shiawasse county, changed his plea of not guilty to noto contendere. "As the rial opened nine of the accused men had pleaded note contendere and the remainder "not guilty." The note contendere plea allows the responness without appearing in court and guarantees immunity from a prison sentence if found guilty, assuring the

In custody of Inspector Tom Woods, Ollie Woodson, charged with the murder of Bennie Spencer in December, arrived in Oakland last December, arrived in Carland last night from Philadelphia, where he ing the reception given to General was apprehended three weeks ago Pershing at the Greek theater Sunby the Philadelphia police. He is day afternoon, was vigorously rein the city prison, and will be first from the city prison. charged with murder in the first degree. Woodson.

who is colored, shot

have been actuated by a more sin-

taining \$700 was found about the

vineyard will be worked as usual.

U. S. Rifles Landed

"It is true that a large delega-tion from the Oakland department was present to help handle the un-precedented crowd that gathered to near General Pershing," said Chief

"But any rumors of unpleasant-Some trivial incident may have been selzed upon by trouble mongers and exaggerated into momentous proportions, but the report in general is absolutely untrue.

took place on Seventh street, Woodson commandeered a passing car and made his escape. All efforts on the part of the police to apprehend him before he could leave the city failed. He is thought to have esis customary for the department of one city to help out in an emergency one city to help on the an emergency in another neighboring city. In the case of the Alameda fire, when a large number of Oakland officers went to the assistance of the Alameda police, we were publicly thanked for our help."

Oakland Housewives League issued an ultimatum that it would not affiliate itself with any "consumers' thanked for our help."

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Woman Defends Her Character in Answer take control of the local housewives

closed the doors of its establishment of Lester V. Aitchison, a former solyesterday and as soon as revenue redier, now employed as a mechanic.

Tederation of Women's Clubs was
quirements are complied with the Mrs. Aitchison denies that she ever associated with the Consumers' dier, now employed as a mechanic. Federation of Women's Clubs was more complied with the San Francisco office will be closed. The reputation of Cresta Blanca wine was at its height when prohibition went into effect, and the vintage was known and shipped to every country on the globe. According to Mrs. Elizabeth McDearvitt, manager, not one case of wine or champagne was left after 12 o'clock on the night of January 16. Fifteen employees who lost their positions through the closing of the business were rewarded by C. J. in the army at San Diego her husband was defined that she ever associated with the Consumers' League brought for the the retorn that "women sometimes do not know who is back of the movements which they sponsor, but the head of the Consumers' League knows who denies his parentage he secured afting davits from physicians and attempted to get his discharge from the army or that ground, the wife alleges. While denying that she was ever intimate with Cole or any other man.

Mrs. Aitchison denies that she ever associated with the Consumers' League brought for the the retorn that "women sometimes do not know who is back of the movements which they sponsor, but the head of the Consumers' League knows who denies his parentage he secured afting davits from physicians and attempted to get his discharge from the army or that ground, the wife alleges.

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A state organization of House-wites the first of the consumers' League had added to its name that she ever associated with the Consumers' League brought for the the retorn that "women sometimes do not know who is back of the movements while her husband on the important who is back of the Consumers' League brought for the the who is back of the movements who is back business were rewarded by C. J. in the army at San Diego her husband Wetmore, together with a recom-visited cafes with other women and mendation for other positions. Con after his return to Oakland received Cisneros was the oldest in the point letters from them. She asks for of service, having been in the employ of the company since 1895. and \$75 a month alimony. Others had been employed by the

company for periods ranging from fifteen to two years. The farm and Loraine Williams to

U. S. Rifles Landed
In Ireland, Report
LONDON, Jan. 27.—Two thousand merican rifles were landed on the Police, the despatch added, have days in preparing a program for the evening's entertainment.

LYNCH DENIES

Current gossip of friction and a clash of authority between the po-

body of Spencer. A large quantity of morphine and opium was also found on the body of the murdered Following the shooting, which

"The two departments have al-ways been on the best of terms. It

Be Hostess Tonight

American rifles were landed on the Irish coast a fortnight ago, a Dublin despatch to the Dally News said to-day.

Oakland, more than ten couples, more than ten

wives' League en masse attended the meeting of the city-council this morning to protest the application of the Pacific, Gas and Electric Company to the State Railroad Commission for an increase in rates of Newberry, brother of the Senator, an investigation on the part of the and Paul II. King, secretary of the city council of present rates looking toward an appeal to the commission for lower rates. The action was authorized yesterday at a meeting of the league in the city hall over which Mrs. H. J. Platts presided as chairman. However, the council session today was brief and before the women had made known the purpose of their presence a motion to adjourn had been carried. It is expected they will make their appeal tomorrow.

Urging the appointment of Charles G. Johnson, state scaler of Weights and Measures, for market director, to succeed Colonel Weinstock, and putting an official ban on potatoes and cane sugar, were among the im-portant acts of the conference. By resolution addressed to Governor William D. Stephens, the housewives asked the appointment of Johnson to the post of market director, affirming that "he was the only offi-cial who for the past three or four years had been looking out after the interests of the housewives in Cali-

WIRE SENT ELSTON. Cane sugar will be boycotted unil such time as beet sugar is plenul on the market. A telegram to ngressman J. A. Elston has been forwarded urging him to take some action toward getting beet sugar on the market. It was declared that there was plenty of beet sugar but that it was being withheld withheld from charged with using it as a bait for lice of Oakland and Berkeley dur-large orders. The league will sub-ing the reception given to General mit to the pure food laboratories at the University of California samples of sugar in which it is suspected

.While admitting that there is per haps a ten per cent shortage in potatoes the women were not convinced that present prices were just, and declared the boycoott; A preliminary survey of twelve

of the downtown retail meat markets was presented by a committee ness between the two departments of which Mrs. S.-F. Emery is chairare absolutely without foundation. man. The committee declared it man. The committee declared was not assured that profiteering in meat existed. The investigation will be continued. According to the statistics submitted profits to re-According to the tailers varied from 17 to 43 per cent. The University of California will be called upon to assist in making up the tables of costs of production,

ued an ultimatum that it would not eague or organization seeming to vork along the same lines." claring that the so-called Consumers' League in Sacramento had made

Cellars Close Doors

Defending her character against League brought forth the retorn the charges made by her husband sented special business interests, the charges made by her husband founders of the local bodies did not that Darrell Cole and not he is the father of her child. Mrs. Luella D. had its headquarters in the southern part of the valley since 1906.

Wednesday in the Oakland city hall when delegates from Oakland Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond and San Francisco meet at the call of the state organizer, Mrs. W. T. Clever-

and the Southern Pacific bridge over the Oakland inner harbor collided on January 5 the jar was felt in Washington, D. C., according to word received today by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from Congressman J. A. Elston.
Elston writes that TRIBUNE pho-

tographs showing the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's vessel trapped in the bridge have been received by him and that he has arranged to lay them before the railroad administra-tion. He believes they will prove a powerful argument in favor of the removal of the present swing bridges in favor of the proposed bascule

in favor of the proposed baselie bridge.
Eiston adds that, in view of the return of the railroads to private ownership shortly, he believes that the railroad administration will not take action, but that the photographs will be valuable in backing up the arguments for a new bridge when the Southern Pacific resumes conthe Southern Pacific resumes con-trol of its own lines.

The harbor development commit-tee of the Chamber of Commerce will devote most of its time to camwill devote most or its time to cam-paigning for a new bridge, under plans lald down by President Wal-ter D. Cole and the board of di-rectors. A concrete plan for the drive will be laid down and the committee will be directed to keep ham-mering away until some result is

with the committee, and have been urging the Southern Pacific to arrive at some definite decision.

Sells Child's Clothing; Probation Is Revoked

Failing to keep the rules of his probation, Edward Gilligan, charged with failing to provide for his wife and children, today was sentenced

Compton, who reported that Gilligan had relapsed into the drug habit and was not only neglecting his family but had pawned his children's clothes, to get money to purchase

ence of influenza in a mild form in the city was rep Richmond has caused Dr. Charles R. Blake, city health officer, to resume The oldest chi the request to physicians of the city States, bearing to file reports upon the number of at 5t. Augustine

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TOTAL MATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LAKED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — TI regillar Tuesday, meeting of Presi- baby of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilford, dent Wilson's cabinet may be post-

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Meeting of Cabinet Caused Baby's Death OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27.—A family cat is blamed for the death, a few days ago, of the 4-months-old

here. poned today because of illness of cabinet officers. Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of State According to the belief expressed by the coroner, following an investigation of the haby's death, the cat When Dr. Tanner fasted forty days sucked the infant's breath until it

General Denekine, Staff Seek Refuge on British Vessel at Constantinople

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Jan. 27.—General Denikine and his staff have taken refuge on board a British vessel at Constantinople, according to a spectors Smith and Powers of the Tourish depends to the Fals. Ja Darie. Zurich despatch to the Echo de Paris.

urich despatch to the Echo de Paris. Oakland police department; tharged with the theft of the limousine of Mrs. W. K. Bowman, of Piedmont, has revealed a long list of depredations and automobile thefts. According to the police. Coutare several months ago stole the automobile of Police Judge Morris Opponents of the present of the present of the present of the state department today. United States and soviet Russia for the present, it was anneunced

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 20. (By The sons aboard the three hundred per-Associated Press)—News of the cap-ture of the American Red Cross men, dired women. nor did they make it clear whether the Americans had been captured by supporters of a local uprising against Admiral Koichak or by Bolsheyki. Avancing from Omsk.

AMERICAN CONSUL

AND OTHERS ESCAPE.

The advices made no mention of any women. Red Cross avorkers societies on account of the scarcity rine corps.

at the state department today.

any women, Red Cross workers societies on account of the scarcity However, American Consul Ray of food there. The Americans have thansen and twenty others, Red Cared for them ever since they are cared for them. rived, many months ago. Cross workers and American members of the railway staff, are de-AMERICAN WOMEN clared to have escaped and to have BURRY FROM SIBERIA. reached Irkutsk. The railway men.
Who included Colonel Blunt, were
members of the "Sievens commisVLADIVOSTOK, Jam members of the "Stevens commis-sion," sent from America to aid in rehabilitating the Trans-Siberian it will be March 15 before the last

railway.

Prior to today's advices, no word workers are out of Siberia. Orders had been received of Americans near have been sent that all American Kliuckinskay, which is a station on women be hurrled out of Transthe Trans-Siberian line near Taishet, for nearly a month.

The American countier officials and Red Cross officials here are tak-

ing steps to ascertain exactly what seems to be nearing Iskusk. Rear ing steps to ascertain exactly what forces made the capture and to open negotiations for the Americans' release.

WILL QUIT SIBERIA

All American women and Red

Willey branch of the Trans-Siberian joins the main line, while the 27th United States infantry is at Verkhni-

7600 for both HED CROSS WOMEN

All American women and Red Cross workers are to be evacuated from Siberia on the first available from Siberia on the list available possession of the armored train captransport, it is announced by Red possession of the armored train captross headquarters here.

Cross headquarters here.

Three trains bringing Red Cross uary 10 from Russian troops beworkers from outlying points are on longing to one of General Semenoff's their way here, the first being due commands. Two Americans were tomorrow. The second has reached killed in this fight which was caused Harbin and the third is at Chita. In-

DROPS OF MAGIC! LIFT OUT CORNS

Sore, touchy corns stop hurting, then lift right out with fingers



For a few cents you raily by the Cossacks, has offere can get a small bottle of little opposition to the Bolsheviki. recently discovered by a Just ask at any drug quantities of material fell into the store for a small bottle hands of the Bolsheviki. Nothing Just ask at any drug of freezone. Apply a few was removed from Omsk except the drops upon a tender, state treasure and virtually the

instantly all soreness disappears and Since spring the whole military shortly you will find the organization has been impotent. Grant the state of the st the fingers. Just think! bit of pain before apply-

freezone or afterward. It doesn't even ir ritate the surrounding COSSACK GENERAL IN Hard corns, soft corns

or corns between the toes, also hardened cal-(By The Associated Press).—Thirty-eight American, members of the rallluses on bottom of feet, shrivel up and fall off road guard detachment on duty at Posolska, near Verhynsk, on January 10, captured one of General Seme-noff's armored trains. The Cossack ticle. It is almost maggeneral commanding it was killed and all officers were captured.

Ladies! Keep a tiny never let a corn or callus Robins of Louisville, Tenn. and John Montgomery of Newry, Penn. were killed. Five Russians were killed and six officers, including General Rogomolitz, and forty-eight ache twice .-- Advertise-

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ON'T let that rheumatic pain or ache find you without Sloan's Liniment again. Keep it handy in the medicine cabinet for immediate action when needed. If you are out of it now, get another bottle today, so you won't suffer any longer than necessary when a pain or ache attacks you. Apply it without rubbing-for

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penheim, of San Francisco. He was caught with the stolen machine in his possession several weeks later. Not content with the theft of Judge three of the American Red Cross men, ared women.

And of seven American railway enginers was received in consular admong the men Red Cross personnel with the theft of Judge are string of forged checks behind the first the date of the capture, nor did they make it clear whether the Americans had been captured by the Americans had been captured by worth of supplies and also to care supporters. of a local uprising worth of supplies and also to care against Admiral Kolebak or by Bol. for about \$00 children sent here

He was granted probation when brought before the courts on account of his record of service with the marine corps.
It is said by the police that he has several other offenses, charged up against him. The car belonging to

Mrs. Bowman was stolen on January Thirteen Arrested in

Raid on Race Betting SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. — A squad of police rushed the "real estate" office of George Mason at room 303, 12 Geary street late yesterday and arrested Mason as a game keeper and twelve others as visitors.
Evidence was seized to prove, police say, that bets on horse races were being openly placed. A police cam paign against bookmakers is to be carried, as police say a number of them have been opened to place bets on the Tia Juana races.

Marriage Considered By Vatican Tribunal

ROME. Jan. 27.—The Vatican ribunal having such cases in charge began discussion of the request of the Princess. Radziwill for an an-nulment of her marriage to the Polish prince. She was Dorothy Beacon of Boston and bases her plea on the ground that she was forced into the tion master who is alleged to have been intoxicated at the time. marriage. -

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OTTAWA, Ont. Jan. 27.-Headquarters of the Northwest Mounted Police will be moved from Regins. Sask., to Ottawa when the proposed amalgamation with the Dominion Police is consummated, it was an-

BERGBOLL TRIAL FRIDAY been assigned by the NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The trial to defend Bergdoll.

POLICE MOVE HEADQUARTERS. nounced here today. The united of Grover C. Bergdoll of Philadel force will be known as the Royal phia alleged draft dodger, now a Canadian Mounted Police, with begin Friday, it was announced last night. Captain B. R. Campbell has been assigned by the war department

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men, were captured. AMERICANS SLEEPING IN BOX CARS ATTACKED. Sergeant Robbins and Private Montgomery were among thirty-eight members of the Twentyseventh Infantry composing the railroad guard. The Americans are still holding

the armoured train and prisoners. Their disposition is undecided. On the evening of January 9, the commander of the Russian armcommandant at Varkonz Udinsk, but dispatched from Trans-Baikal said Release of the station commandant angered the Russian general and he proceeded at one o'clock in the morning toward Posoiskaya with his armoured train.

moured train:
The Russians drew alongside the box cars containing the sleeping American troops, the despatches American troops, the despatches said, and without provocation opened with machine gun fire. The sergeant commanding the American detachment ordered his men-to defend themselves, and they rushed the armoured train in the face of the machine gun fire.

Udinsk, west of Chita. Soldiers of the 27th are still in

Reports state the Bolsheviki have swung southward from Taiga and have reached the Mongolian frontier.

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 27, - It

s necessary to reach an understand-

ing of the situation in Siberia to realize the completeness of the col-

lapse at Omsk, says the Daily Mail's Harbin correspondent. He declares

that since retiring from the Ural region the Siberlan army, except one rally by the Cossacks, has offered

"Forty thousand troops surren-

dered at Omsk without firing a shot," he continues. "Enormous

Great Britain since 1918 was lost.

were incomplete. The troops, mostly

orcibly mobilized, were dissatisfied

"Nobody doubts the sincerity of Admiral Kolchak, but his nerves

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Jan. 25

Two Americans of the Twenty-seventh infantry, Sergeant Carl

never were equal to the occasion."

COMMAND IS KILLED.

WITHOUT FIRING SHOT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Clambering over the armoured sides, the Americans routed the Russians and captured the train and its occupants

skin without a blemish. Caution on the Americans without warning should be used to be certain that it and that this armoured train since is delatone you buy.—Advertisement. January 1 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more than forty men and three women.

Colonel Marrow, in a despatch, says General Semenoff is not to be blamed for the action of his subordinates. It is believed here a peace-ful settlement of the incident is possible.

The trouble caused some delay in

the American evacuation of Trans-Baikalia, but two trains started, one January 16 and the other January eastward, indicating a settlement

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ortance to have a growers' associa n St. Lucie county, Florida.

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Janet, his stenographer.

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Theater Party at Fulton Will Help BEDTIME Kiddies Along

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A get-together luncheon at. Hotel

Mrs. C. Gardiner.

Miss Martha Chickering, the local rl who was designated to accom-

fight to protect the community prop-erty, bill, against which an initiative is operating; will arrive in Oakland to remain permanently about the mid-

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Use it for sore throat, tonsilitis, pleurisy, neuralgia and headache or

when distressed with lumbago, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, because hear ases pain. Of course it cannot

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People who have tried it say that one of the quickest and surest ways in which those who are weak, thin.

in which those who are weak, thin mervous and run down can grow strong and put on pounds of solid stay-there flesh, is to take a 5-grain tablet of Ricod-Iron Phosphate with each meal. This is doubtless due to the well-known fact that Blood-Iron Phosphate quickly builds up depleted nervous energy and at the same time supplies the iron necessary to make rich, red, strength-building blood. If you are weak, thin, nervous, or are

you are week, thin, nervous, or are lacking in the old-time vigor, endur-ance and optimism, go to The Owl Drug Co. or any other good druggist and get enough Blood-Iron Phosphate

to last three weeks and take as di-rected. If at the end of three weeks

rected. It at the end of three weeks you don't feel one hundred per cent better and aren't in every way satisfied you can have your money back for the asking. Fair, isn't it? Better try it today. Advertisement.

Going to the theater may have copyright, 1919, by McClure News-sort of settish sound to mothers who hold the little folk in their neigh-orhood trying to hide their shabby (By Howard R. Garis)

hoes or trying to appear utterly un-binscloud of the patches on trouser eat or elbow; or hiding behind a galauskrat lady housekeeper, who kept Harold Cushman Lewis of Fresno the hollow stump bungalow for News of the engagement was told at Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny the luncheon table where dainty rabbit gentleman, looked out of the place favors of pink roses to which window one day and saw the white were attached the betrothal cards, enowflakes coming down.

"Oh, Uncle Wigglig!" cried Nurse piece was a miniature pond about Jane. "There is going to be a big which were banked greens and spring storm. Surely you will not go out blossoms in plak tones. Japanese today to have an adventure!" water liles and gold fish added to his pink, twinking nose against the of the hostess who window glass and said:

bruary 17, window glass and said:

to anean in the state of the hostess who is an art student, the favors in oriental design.

"No. I guess I'll not go out. I'll the favors in oriental design.

Miss Maxfield is a graduate of Castille in School for Girls in Palo Alto. She have a game of tag. Nurse that is if I can. I will he?

Let's have a game of tag. Nurse that is a former University of California man and a member of the bit more ble and—"

School of Fine Arts and spent some time in the study of art in New York. California man and a member of the Side and Alpha Posilos Contention.

erested enough to crowd the play-laughed the musicrat lauy. I must be musicrat lauy. I must be musical of the wash the breakfast dishes. You go up

Arrangements for the monster ben-efit is under the general direction of Mrs. J. Nelison.

Harrison of the forty or more dele-gates who represent the organiza-tions co-operating in the Big Sister be fun and maybe an adventure, too,

two topics:

1. "What My Organization Has Done for Girls."

2. "What My Organization is Planning to do for Girls."

3. "What My Organization is Planning to do for Girls."

4. "Extension," Mrs. E. M. Jones.

5. "How Other Organizations Can Control of the Control spinning wheel—the kind the Pilgram, Mothers had used with which to-spin yarn to knit socks for the

Pilgrim Fathers.
"Oh, my!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Co operate with the Public Weitare League," Mrs. Sarah C. Borland. go round and have some fun." As he came nearer he heard a lit-

C. Borland.

2. "The Clinic for Women at the Public Health Center," Mrs. Annie T. Ryan.

4. "Getting Ready for Next Christmas," Mrs. O. P. Cole.

5. "Some Needs of the Girls Who Come Before the Juvenile Court," Mrs. Mary Quayle.

6. "Enroll Now as a Big Sister," "Oh, I'm little Miss Mouse, a cousin to Jollic and Jillie Longtail, Mrs. C. Gardiner," "Oh; I'm little Miss Mouse, a cousin to Jollic and Jillie Longtail.

the mouse boy and girl, and I live in this attic." was the answer. "I play in Wartime," Mrs. Kate Rounsevell. The arrangements for the luncheon

spose I could. But since I am too big to get on your spinning wheel in February.

Saddiner Mrs. A. T. Ryan Mrs. I. Brandon, Mrs. L. Brandon, Mrs. L. E. Phillips and Mrs. L. Mack.

W. L. Mack.

W. L. Mack.

MISS CHICKERING TO

SPEAK AT HOME CLUB

Miss Mattha Chickering the local

Miss Mattha Chickering the local s pose I could. But since I am too [will be joined by her husband early

through the cracks of the hollow from their ranch to bid farewell to stump bungalow attic sent it whirities Miss Martha Chickering, who is soon to depart again for Poland, where she girl who was designated to accom-pany to Polarid the first unit of the Gray Samaritans, the twenty Polish ling around as fast as anything, and girls trained in this country for so-Uncle Wiggily sat and watched her. cial service in their homeland, is an nounced as the speaker at the luncheon of the Home Club on Thursday, February 6.

He was having a nice time, and a A romance of the university compus which has recently come to light is of a sudden, up the attic stairs came that of Miss Edna Crane of Santa Creeping the bad old Skuddlemagoon. Nurse Jane had left the front door Virginia. Miss Crane has been given Nurse Jane had left the front door MEMAIN IN OAKLAND

open when she swept the front steps

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, who has and the Skuddlemagoon sneaked up.
been named general chairman in the "Ah, ha!" Now I have you!" cried the bad chap to Uncle Wiggily, "Now

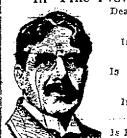
I'll get a lot of souse off your ears!"
"Will you? Well, I guess you won't!!" cried brave little Miss Mouse. "You shall not hurt my Uncle

Then, all of a sudden, the little mouse began teetering and tautering, swaying to and fro, and this together, with the blowing of the wind, made the spinning wheel spin around so fast that if made the Skuddema-grown a motor trip through the state and will go as far south as so fast that if made the Skuddema-grown a motor trip through the Santa conditions and the sharp pairs significant the doormal and the sharp pairs significant the sudden and will go as far south as so fast that if made the Skuddema-grown a motor trip through the Santa clara valley.

for saving him from the Skuddlemagoon with the spinning wheel.



In This New Year Dear Heart, lives



Is not Love lost, still worthy of

In this New Year? Love that is strong, and casteth out

In this New Year? know not: o'er a fire, dimly bright I dream tonight: ve seems a ghost, faint glimmer-

A memory of light. Yet there is love; for in the dark unknown. When winds of winter moan, There comes a wream—a voice of tender tone.

ing in my sight-

And I am not alone. many hearts there be wherein Shall mine know love's farewells?

Yet grief for love a greater story When chime the New Year Bells. (Copyright, 1920.)

"One thing is sure," said a wife to "One thing is sure," said a wife to her husband. "I'm going to settle this question of whether or not Shakespeare wrote his plays when I get to heaven." "How?" he asked. "Why, I'll ask him," said the practical wife. "Yes," said the busband, "but suppose Shakespeare isn't in heaven?" "Well, then," sweetly returned wife "you ask him." turnéd wife. "you ask him."

Miss Maxfield To Wed Fresno STORY Man in Spring

Guests at the bridge luncheon given home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxifeld of Vernon Helphis, were Nurse June Fuzzy Wuzzy, the apprised today of her betrothal to told the pretty secret. The center-Oday to have an adventure."

Uncle Wiggly pressed the tip of the attractiveness of the setting, its pink, twinkling nose against the of the hostess who is an art student,

Jane. I'll chase you around the table and—"

"Oh, I haven't time for that!"
laughed the muskrat lady. "I must wash the breakfast dishes. You go up in the attic and have an adventure there."

"I will!" said Uncle Wiggily. "The other day I cleaned the cellar and I had a nice adventure. Now I'll go and clean up the attic, and maybe something clse will happen."

And it did. I'll tell you all about it.

The attic of the hollow stump bungalow where Uncle Wiggily lived was not very large, but there were a number of curious things in it, for Mr. Longears and Nurse Jane were quite old-fashioned. There were strings of sleigh bells, old trunks in which Uncle Wiggily kept his wornout tall silk hats and Nurse Jane her used to the slight has been selected as the date for the rear him.

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which Uncle Wiggily kept his wornout tall silk hats and Nurse Jane her
used to be Sunday-go-to-meeting
dresses.

"My, there are lots of things here
that may make an adventure for
me." said Uncle Wiggily, as he
looked about. And then he saw a
big wheel, that was slowly whirling
around, as the wintry wind blew in
through the cracks of the attic.

"Hat! There's a bicycle, or a velocipede, and I can have. a ride!"
thought the bunny uncle. "That will
be fun and maybe an adventure, too.

tions co-operating in the Big Sister movement will precede the regular program. The following subjects will be discussed:

Community sing: led by Miss Alice Community sing: led by Miss Alice Wood.

Roll call of organizations, to which delegates will respond by covering a bicycle. Yes, it was a great, bis from tonics.

be fun and maybe an adventure, too. when he are too out to have one. A series of Thursday, evening dances is to be given hereaften at the Charemont Country Club, the first to be held the evening of February 5. It was a spinning wheel, instead of month. On the latter date Mrs. Frank the first too out to have one. A series of Thursday, evening dances is to be given hereaften at the Charemont Country Club, the first to be held the evening of February 5. It was a spinning wheel, instead of Million Avery will be hostess at a spinning wheel—the kind the Pil-

Powell (Ethel Wramplemeier) will entertain at tea for Mrs. William Weston, the former Miss Juliet Per-

California.

is engaged in philanthropic work.

ing her time to reconstruction work.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvia Powell (Josephine Miller) are spending their honeymoon at Mission Inn. Riverside, now the center of the winter colony in the center of the winter colony. in the southern section. return to Berkeley to make their home.

Bridge was the diversion for a group of the debutante set this afternoon and met at the home of Miss Katherine Maxwell in Vernon Heights. The guests are members of a card club which has convened for several seasons

still a burden you must bear In this New Year?
In this New Year?
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Thursday afternoon Mrs. Laurence Eade will be hostess to a group of her friends. On Friday afternoon Mrs. William

rin.
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to be given February 4 by Miss Betty
Wilkinson at her home in Berkeley,
when a number of college sets will
be guests. άφ

Mrs. George Allan Hancock of Los Angeles is at the Hotel Oakland, where she intends to stay this week on a visit to her son and daughter who are attending the University of

this spinning wheel is my merry-go-round, just as you said, and I have lots of rides on it. If you weren't so hig you could have a ride, too."

"Ves" said Thele Wiggilv "I extended visit to the how region and

which that tightness appears in your chest and the sharp pains signify an inflammation, you need yellow mustard.

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Toon dizzy, and down the attic stairs that it is to the hollow stump bungalow, stump bungalow, so the didn't get Uncle Wiggily's souse after all.

As for little Miss Mouse, she didn't guests today of Mrs. Jack Hostater, who entertained for Miss Josephlme and so did Uncle Wiggily, and he thanked the mousie girl very kindly to meet the honor guest.

The for saving him from the Skuddlema
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How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

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Meeting of Ministers Is Called by Scullin

The complete separation of the

party in Oakland from the radical or

ommunist faction was marked to-

day by the sale of the furniture and

equipment of Loring Hall, Eleventh

and Clay streets, scene of several

he International Association of

P. H. Scullin, who has been active may move and not lose their pri-in interesting ministers in efforts to settle the shippards strike, has isbe held at the St. Francis Hotel at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

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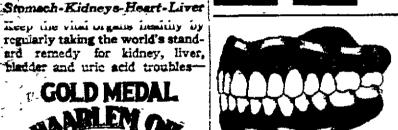
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REISTRANTS MUST GIVE OLD PARTY NAMES

"I wish to register with the Hoover party, if he is nominated." This is the declaration of many persons whose registration is taken at their homes by the field depu-ties sent out by County Clerk George E. Gross in the compilation of a new great register for 1920. onservative faction of the Socialist Instructions have been given to the army of field registrars by Chief Registration Clerk Jo Wag-ner that in order to vote at the presidential primaries of May 4, police raids, to the local union 284 of those registering must state their party affiliation and this must refer to some recognized party, but many insist on expressing an affiliafollowing the formation of the Communist party, after which Miss Charlotte Anna Whitney, now on trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism, of others were arrested, an attempt has been made to vote at the primaries. It is stated.

branches of the party and a disposal mention his party at the time of the goods owned by it. ation up to within thirty days of the Others have declared they wished to register with the "Dry" party or with various individual candidates.

with various individual candidates. The parties entitled to a place on the ucket are the Republican. Democratic. Progressive, Prohibition and Socialist. A recent ruling by U. S. Webb, State attorney general, that the Progressives are a party puts it in line for space on the bailot.

Voters are notified that in order to youe at the May primaries they to vote at the May primaries they must register, either at the county clerk's office or with an outside deputy, on or before April 3, which is also the last day on which voters

The campaign of the Young

Among the captains are Mrs. George street and Greenwood avenue. The Gamble, Mrs. Charles Rôwe, Mrs. E. Dermission allows the company to E. B. de Golia, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, complete an additional 3200 feet of lette Club which proposes to complete an additional 3200 feet of lette Club which proposes to construct a half million dollar club-house for Oakiand similar to that house for Oakiand similar to that

Woodcraft to Hold Meeting Wednesday

Much interest has been aroused among the members of the Neigh-bors of Woodcraft Circles of Frunt-vale. Oakland and Berkeley in the meeting which will be held in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, tomorrow, in honor of the grand guardian, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdail of Fortland, Ore. A large attendance of the members is expected. The meeting will be called at 10:30 a. m. by Mrs. M. Baldwin, president of campaign

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INDUIRY FOLLOWS

That she was kept in ignorance of the fact that the man she loved had confessed to a crime and was from the Health Department this solicited by Attorneys William F. Herron and Russell W. Cantrell for \$250 which she was led to believe would be used in his defense, is the charge which Mrs. Mary Silva of Oakland has brought before the grand jury in San Francisco. by noon today.

Mrs. Silva, according to the com-plaint she has made and upon which witnesses have been sub-poenacd, mortgaged a home in this city to raise the money with which she hoped to free William N. Watkins, recruit seaman at the Goat Island training school. He has island training school. He has been sent to the penitentiary for robbing a San Francisco store of thousands of dollars' worth of mer-

chandise. It is said that Mrs. Silva paid \$150 for Watkins' defense and that. after he had confessed, raised \$250 more without being told that there was no longer a chance to free him

Resolutions were adopted authorraise \$60,000 called for in the 1920 Marston Campbell to proceed with of the bay

workers dinner will mark Monday, with the granting of permission to February 2, making ready for the the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal canvass which will be started the nal Railways for the extension of the double track of the Park bouleteam workers.

Mrs. A. C. Baumgariner is general chairman of women's teams and between East Thirty-fourth Among the captains are Mrs. George street and Greenwood avenue. The Capable Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. E. hermission allows the company to

in which, however, the council members reserved the right to reject improvements according to protests of property owners.

Misconduct of Wife Claim in Divorce Suit

was married to her present husband fifteen years ago, divorced eight years ago, remarried during the war when the husband was threatened with the draft, and now facing

traft, as he told her the children, for whom she was awarded maintenance, would receive no money if he should be killed in the war. Mc-Donnell filed the present suit According to her attorney, W. B. Smith, she will file a cross-ocmplaint alleging cruelty.

Musical Burglar

Gets Busy Again The musical burglar with a predilection for phonographs and highclass records made his appearance last night after an absence of several weeks G. E. Bickford, 1568 Jackson street, reported that his home had been entered and a talking machine and an assortment of records taken.

From the report made by Bickford. the police believe it is the work of the same man whom the police sought several weeks ago. Other valuables close to hand were scorned by the thief. He made a careful selection of records, according to Bickford, and took none but the most classical. He is believed to have car-\$1.45 classical. He is believed to have caran automobile.

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The influenza epidemic is on the increase, according to reports issued morning, which showed the total of cases recorded to have reached 275

Eighty new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the total number of cases up to 222, and this morning 5.3 new cases brought the total to 275. The total number of deaths has reached 31.

Health Officer Dr. Daniel Crosby today repeated his call for help, asking that all practical and trained nurses in the city volunteer their services. The situation is not yet alarming, according to Dr. Crosby, but there are numerous cases where nursing help is badly needed. There were forty-one new cases in

larkeley reported up to 10 c'cloc this morning.

WATER BRIEFS

filed by the Eastbay cities in the who has set the week of Monday District Court of Appeals in the fight evening. February 9, for the en-C.A. Starts

Drive Next Week

campaign of the Young

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Directors of Athens Club Meet Tonight

which is headed by Mrs. Gladys provement program requested by cisco, will meet tonight in the Hotel
Barndollar, with Miss Kate Hanson, Commissioner Baccus for the com- Oakland when reports of progress Miss Margaret Kerr, Miss Jessica ing year will be brought before the Stangland, Miss Ethel Orr and Mrs council from day to day for their be heard. So far 600 members have A. E. Stafford serving with her as approval under agreement reached, in which, however, the council mem-

HAVE YOU HAD THE GRIP?

There are certain disorders, such as the grip, that especially debilitate and make the body an easy prey for more dangerous diseases. Ask those who have had the grip regarding Mrs. Jeanette McDonnell, who was married to her present husband and most of them will answer: "Since I had the grip I have never been well." They still have profuse war when the husband was threat. ness of the limbs, the disordered di-gestion, shortness of breath and palof misconducting herself with a number of men in the complaint of the heart caused by the hundred men in the complaint of the heart caused by the hundred men in the complaint of the property of the heart caused by the hundred men and pall the heart caused by the hundred men and pall the heart caused by the hundred men and pall the heart caused by the heart caused by the hundred men and pall the heart caused by the hundred men and pall the heart caused by the hea

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GRANT FIREMAN HEARING UPON **OUSTER CHARGE**

BERKELEY, Jan. 27.- Declaring he had been temporarily dismissed from the Berkeley fire department on a false charge of having stolen gasoline, Lieutenant Ira D. Boehhrer of Hose Company No. 5, this morning appealed to the Berkeley council to grant him a public hearing on the charge. The charges will be aired at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Bohhrer said that following a visit of Chief Sidney Rose to the station at Emerson and Tremont streets, he was told he had "better lay off for a while," and that the inference was made that gasoline had been stolen from the city. He denies stealing any gasoline, asks that he be reinstated, and de-mands a hearing.

Commissioner of Public Health

and Safety Charles Heywood told the council that Boehhrer had not been charged with dishonesty but had been dismissed from the de-partment "for the good of the service." Fire Chief Rose is ill and would make no statement.

Bird of Paradise to

Appear at Liberty Definite assurance that Oliver Morosco's super-melodrama, "The Bird of Paradise," will play Oakland on this its minth anniversary, was given yesterday by Manager J. J. The preparation of briefs to be MacArthur of Ye Liberty Playhous

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show, a change was made in the ert B. Mantell, Henry Miller, Guy Bates Post, Nat Goodwin and Mack Florence Rockwell, who will be lyn Arbuckle, heads the cast this

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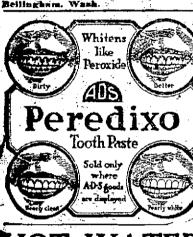
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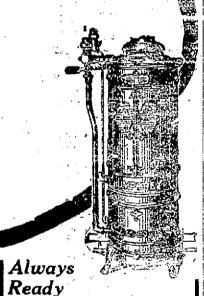
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SPOKANE, Jan. 27,-Meat packing legislation, shipping problems and public land policies are among the important subjects to be taken up at the American National Livestock Association convention which

.Thursday forencon will be devoted to election of officers, selection of next year's meeting place and'a general windup of the convention's business. The convention will adjourn at noon, and in the after-noon meetings of the new executive gates scatter to their homes.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED Private dinner and theater parties will occupy the time of the visitors tonight, and tomorrow night the delegates are to be the guests of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and the Spokane Stockmen's Club at a smoker and "high jinks." Musical and vaudeville numbers are expected to comprise the entertainment, and the visitors are to be asked to sample Washington grown apples, cider and other refreshments.

Among the several hundred dele-

gates who have been arriving for several days to attend the convention sessions are a number of women, and they are to be entertained at a number of social affairs during their stay here. A tea and several theater parties are among

the events planned.
The delegates were welcomed todny by Major Charles A. Fleming of this city and Dr. John A. Dono-van, a stock man of Butte, Mont, responded John B. Kendrick, president of the National Livestock Association, delivered his annual address, and E. T. Coman, a banker and live stock man of this city, and Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, spoke.

Stockmen, have received 8 per

ing to alleged advertisements of the

packers that they were "making the stockmen fabulously rich." APPROVES PROPOSED LAWS Advocating the legislation Sena-tor John B. Kendrick is urging in Congress, Dr. Donovan said the sen-ator had the interests of the packers as well as those of the stock raisers

at heart. "Patience ceases to be a virtue," he said, "when the cow producer persists in vainly imagining he should receive one good pair of shoes in return for the cow hide he has edonated, when he wonders in vain how the seventy-pound bale of and order throughout the State.

hay he sold recently is weighed back to him at a hundred in some stock—

(3) To supervise the members of the constabulary in the discharge of yards. He does not appreciate the excuses given him in lieu of cash. their official duties.

(4) To enforce the laws for prevention of wrongs to children and

"These stockmen are more de-vention of wro pendent upon, and more at heart dumb animals. friendly with the great packing in-terests today than any other class of men; yet, I confess we do envy the great advertising agencies a few of the millions of dollars they are receiving for enlightening you and the war, how they are making the stockmen fabulously rich and all the other innumerable blessings they are enforcing upon humanity. Incidentally we fail to note in these advertisements, even between the lines, the mention that it is being done indirectly at the expense of the state any of the members of the State constabulary (nearer of the depart.

the State constabulary (peace offi-CALIFORNIAN ABSENT The afternoon program today in-cluded a discussion of meat packing to preserve order and enforce law in any part of the State. legislation by Murdo Mackenzie of Chicago, and addresses by Joseph M. Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo.; L. V. Medley of Magdalena, N. M., and Frank D. Tomson of Lincoln, Neb. H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, Cal., chairman of the market committee, was not in attendance at today's sessions, and the report of the com-

mittee was submitted by another On tomorrow forenoon's program or tollow of the federal forest service; Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho; Sam. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., attorney for the National Livestock Association; and C. P. Cullen of Arizona, president of the United Stockmen's Association for the Federal Control of Public Grazing Lands.

French Short Story Studies Are Planned

The Piedmont Fortnightly Circle for the study of the masters of the French Short Story has been or-ganized by the trustees of the Piedmont Academy, the programs to be given in the assembly hall of the school at Hillside and Vista avenues on the first and third Mon-day evenings of each month. The series of literary evenings opens on February 2. Among the authors to Alphonse Daudet, Pierre Loti, Fran-cois Coppee, Prosper Merimee, Bal-trudovic Halevy, Andre Theube studied are: Guy de Maupassant. zac, Ludovic Halevy, Andre Theuriel. Anatole France, Theophile state's northeast corner county. The Gautier.

Theophile state's northeast corner county. The purchase was made by Charles Bar-

Mother of Two, Ill, Tries to Kill Self Stock Company owns 2640 acres and will soon be connected with Port-

BAY POINT, Jan. 27.—An attempt at suicide was made by Mrs. Nellie Anthony at her home here Thursday afternoon it became known today. Mrs. Anthony is now in the Martinez hospital under the care of Dr. G. W. Sweetser. She attempted to take her life by taking a poison. According to Dr. Sweetser the woman made her suicidal at-tempt because of despondency over ill health. She is the mother of

Prize Bull Occupies Hotel's Bridal Suite

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27,-Lodged in the bridal suite of a local hotel. Lavender's Lord, pure-bred shorthorn bull formerly owned by President Wilson, is ready for the auction tomorrow, an event of the annual convention of the South-ern Cattlemen's Association. The animal brought \$10,000 at a Red Cross auction in Birmingham in

anese sugar plantation workers for February 1. Twenty-four thousand men will be affected by the federa-tion's call, officials said.

PANAMA NOMINATES PARRAS. PANAMA, Jan. 27.—The Liberal party has nominated President Relisario Porras for re-election to the presidency of the republic 'at the elections to be held on the first

Sunday in August. Money was lent on a mortgage ancient Babylon in 2100 B. C.

Service Project Explained By American Legion's Head

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—Frank-dinary cases involving questions of the United States during December, in D'Oliera, national commander of law and procedure or delayed cases 1919, according to figures made he American Legion, has issued the are received at national headquarfollowing statement regarding the ters daily. service the legion has undertaken o render ex-service men:

At each of the seven thousand local posts of the American Legion, throughout the country is a war risk officer, conforming in this regard that at national headquarters in Indianapolis.

be brought to their attention calling for governmental action. Such cases as they deem worthy of the advice of the state war risk officer are forwarded to him. Where the case cannot be handled by the state department officers, it is forwarded to state headquarters and may in the state when the case of the service of the service. His intimate the case of the service of the service. His intimate the case of the service of the service of the service of the service. His intimate the case of the service of the servi

United Press Staff Correspondent,

Creates the Department of Law

(1) To take all steps necessary to

(2) To assist in detecting crime;

enforce all the State's criminal laws.

o procure evidence; to make arrests;

to suppress riots, and to enforce law and order throughout the State.

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urisdiction in any part of the State.

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The act appropriated \$50,000 for

Since the constabulary has only

four agents constantly in its employ,

rows, a well-known Berkshire au-thority. The Modoc Land and Live

land, Ore., by a railroad which is now under construction. The farm is superintended by I. J. Brown, who

is now connected with the Napa

State Hospital.

stationed in various parts of State, it has not been costly.

for temperance and morality. (1) To employ from time to time such State policemen as are needed

The department has power:

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ment growing out of a man's service products sent out. in the army, navy or marine corps. They relate for the most part to compensation, allotments, Liberty the State organizations and loan bonds, vocational training and bonuses.

"These local officers have been in- example, national headquarters has

partment officers, it is forwarded to knowledge of the workings of vari-state headquarters and may in turn ous governmental bureaus in Washbe submitted to national headquar-ters for attention, where the head-quarters service is required. Thou-sands of these difficult or extraor-

MYSTERY CODE MAY BE FROM **ANOTHER EARTH**

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Interruptions f the Marconi wireless instruments by mysterious undecipherable signals are featured in the Daily Mail today and discussed by Marconi in

an interview.
"We occasionally get queer sounds BOISE, Ida., Jan. 27.—Administra-BOISE, Ida., Jan. 27.—Administrative officers of many western States and indications, which might come from somewhere outside the earth," are studying Idaho's constabulary, said Marconi, "The Morse signal latters may be supported by the said signal latters and legislatures may be supported by the said signal latters." and legislatures may be expected to letters occur with much greater vote on acts similar to the one oper- frequency than others but we have ative here, according to Robert O. never picked up anything that could Jones. State commissioner of law en-

"The fact that the signals have Jones said he had received many occurred simultaneously at New nquiries from Pacific Coast States York and London, with identical inas to the effectiveness of the con- tensity, seems to indicate they must stabulary in stamping out radical-ism and enforcing prohibition laws, tance. We have not the slightest The act creating the constabulary proof of their origin. They might placed Idaho in a war footing and be due to some natural disturbance Stockmen, have received a percent further placed Idaho in a war footing and be due to some natural disturbance, ing the past five years, Dr. Donovan set up, virtually a commander-ining the past five years, Dr. Donovan in-chief of all peace officers, whose call disturbances."

Asked if possibly attempts were being made by another planet to Summarized, the act contains the communicate, Marconi said: "I would not rule out the possi-Enforcement, composed of all offibility of this but there is no proof, cers of the State, counties and multipalities who possess the power much more thoroughly before we of peace officers. Jones is the deventure upon an explanation."

BURNING STEAMER SUNK. PANAMA, Jan. 27.—The American Shipping Board steamer Marne, aboard which an explosion Saturday caused a fire that ignited the oil bunkers, was sunk yesterday by fifty-four three-inch shells fired into her by submarines stationed at Cristobal.

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> Large Still Found On Japanese Farm

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 27.—Discovery of the largest still ever found in Utah been instrumental in collecting for of the largest still ever found in Utah governmental bureaus in Washington, or branch offices, any cases with loan bonds and \$16,630.90 in allotonese farmer, was arrested and seventees.

Tribune Gets Fannie Hurst Gems chandise to the value of \$3,249,933 Short Story Classics Signed Up

> More than a dozen of the amous short stories of Fannie Hurst, known throughout the world as America's premier writer of the new fiction classic, will appear in The Oakland TRIBUNE, beginning with next Sunday, when the first of the series, "White Goods," will be published.

> Fannie Hurst needs no introduction to lovers of short stories. She has been called with good reason "the present-day O. Henry. The Oakland TRIBUNE has been able to close an unusual contract for a newspaper in obtaining these famous geme for its readers.

Fannie Hurst's characters live n the memory of her readers.

She writes of real people-people with whom we brush elbows in our daily comings and goings. and weaknesses,

She understands their emotions, vividly describes their virtues reads their minds and hearts. Miss Hurst became a saleswoman in a department store, a stenographer in an office, a waitress in a restaurant, the better to study and know her

ORDINANCE BARS SHIMMY SHERMAN, Wyo., Jan. 27.—A city ordinance barring the shimmy dance was passed yesterday, under penalty of a fine of \$100.

Importation of Wine Into Sonora Stopped

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 27.—Exportation of wines and toquils from the state of Chihushua to the state of Sonora has been ordered stopped by the secretary of the treasury of Mexico, according to advices receiv ed here. This action was taken because Sonora is a dry state

LIQUOR SEALING RULE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Orders requiring liquors on foreign vicinels to be sealed while the ships are in United States ports, have been suppended pending a ruling by the Attorney-General, Assistant Secretary. of Treasury Shouse announced yes

erday. The action was regarded here to indicate that the port ban on liquors on foreign ships will be litted per-

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Pillow Cases at 334¢ -These are in the 45x36-inch size, neatly finished, extra heavy quality, that will give unusually good wear.

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-Attractive Point Laces in Not-tingham bending top effects as well as others without beading for trimming smart lingeric. Priced at 15c, 25c and 35c yd. Embroidery Edges 15¢ yard Cambric and mainscok Embroid-ery Edges of unusually good quality, considering the extreme-ly low price asked. Selected pat-terns in dainty, pleasing flowered effects. Widths 2 to 7 inches.

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Length 26 inches. Specially priced for Baby Day at 98¢. Infants' Embroidery Bibs 29c Turknit Bath Sets \$2.48 -Infants' serviceable bibs in attractive em--Infants' Turknit bath sets consisting of bath broidery patterns finished with under pad. Speblanket, two towels, two wash cloths and two

cially priced at 29¢. bibs. Specially priced at \$2,48, Baby Record Books 33c Infants' Crib Blankets \$1.75 pair -Keep a record of the important events in -Mill samples that have been slightly dam-Baby Days for your enjoyment in later years. aged or soiled. Fine wool-mixed quality. Spe-Specially priced at 33¢.

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-3 cowns.

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cially priced at \$1.75 pair.

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-White Wool Flannel, yard75¢

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Water Co. Revenue in 1920 LEGS CUT OFF BY Estimated at \$2,350,000 Plant and equipment assets of the compared with \$17,219,741 for the

Eastbay Water Company have increased by more than \$1,000,000 in the last year, according to figures read at the annual meeting yesterday by President W. E. Creed. The total last year was \$18,583,296 as total last year was \$18,

Mrs. Ralph J. Smith, Richmond high school girl, has at least one daughter should make a record as a presented by Deputy Clerk George E. Gross, performed by Juage Mortuner Smith with her youthful husband is honeymooning in Eakersfield, conning the ages devoted to muffins and pies

Substitution of ***

Mrs. W. R. Colling Signature of the boy who had courted her with success.

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Mrs. Morrison had dreams that her date of \$1,000 shares of its class, student was supposed to be seriously following the ceremony in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross, performed by Judge Mortimer Smith with her youthful husband is honeymooning in Bakersfield, conning the made her the bride of the boy who had courted her with success.

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the eighteen year old miss and the county clerk's office, young Santa Fe apprentice, but it The young people The young people have escaped brought consternation to the the immediate maternal displeasure mothers of both Juy and girl by fleeing to the southland to await the immediate maternal displeasure! Net open revenue. \$854,781.86 \$833,586.62 by fleeing to the southland to await Non-upen rev. net. 28,387.99 44,047.52 "I am going to see if something a fortunate return. At least they cannot be done about it," promises declared they would tarry on their Mrs. G. R. Morrison, mother of the honeymoon until the first shock of pretty school girl bride the wedding was over and parents Miss Mignon Crain was looked took their remance calmly and in a upon as being particularly attractive, sensible frame of mind.

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\$400,439.47 \$342,151 51 The average duly water supplied for the year 1919 was 19,714.000 gallons, the maximum duly draft running as high as 25,000.000 gallons. The total number of active services in the entire system at the erd of the year was 71,655, an increase of 2.199 services, or 2.16 per cent over the previous year. The total number of metered services is for the year. The distribution system was increased by a net addition of 9.6 miles of pipe.

As regards improvements under ay, Creed reported that shortage of labor and materials have delayed the works at San Pedro, but the project has been so far completed that the water supply is available for use The company is constructing a concrete-lined, covered reservoir at the head of Thirty-ninth avenue to

serve the rapidly growing district in the East Oakland foothills. FAIR PROFIT RETURNED. The company, President Creed said, it in a sound condition and operating under a rate schedule adequate to cover the present costs and to return a fair profit on investment. The directors elected at the session were: Henry L. Bothin, P. E. Bowles, J. F. Carlston, William, Cavalier, W. E. Creed, John S. Drum, J. Y. Eccleston, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Stuart S. Hawley, John A. Mc-Gregor, A. G. Tasheira, F. W. Van Sicklen, George H. Wilhelm. Officers elected at meeting of

board of diretors are: President, W E Creed, mrst vice-president, J. Y. Eccleston; second vice-president Robert M. Fitzgerald; secretary, S. M. Marks, assistant secretary Charles E. Thatcher, treasurer, S M

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.--Afternoon dancing in hotels and cafes here is stopped by order of the Police Commission The order is an old one and last night police officers rigidly enforced during the holiday week and have not stopped since.

"Afternoon dancing was prohibited in cafes because complaints from husbands that their wives and daughters were frequenting such places and coming in contact with an undesirable class of young men who should have been engaged in something useful at such hours. Investigation substantiated these complaints," says the police commission order issued last night.

Veteran Attacked by Crowd of Strikers

Police are investigating an attack ipon Manual Rodriguez last night. Rodriguez, who is employed at the Union Construction Company plant, was attacked by a crowd of men at the foot of Eleventh street and severely hurt. He was able to furrish descriptions and names to the

defend himself, but was beaten to

the ground.
"What do you mean by scabbing on decent men," demanded his assailants, according to Rodriguez. "Well. I have to cat and support my family," Rodriguez replied 'And while I was fighting in France you fellows were drawing big wages and having things your own way here at home."

Legion Executive Off for Washington

Nelson G. Welburn, State execuofficer of the American Legion and California manager of the One Year Extra Pay Plan, wil leave for Washington, D. C. this week in the interests of soldier legislation. Welburn's presence was requested at Washington by Congressman J Arfolk, Virginia, originator of the pay plan scheme

Welburn has been appearing be-fore the flastbay legion posts on such legislation and his recompendations have been endorsed by the various posts before which he \$1,000,000 FIRE.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 27 -Fire, resulting from a defective furnace, de-stroyed five buildings in the heart of the business section of this city. The loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000

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To the Public It is with pleasure that I write this lerter giving P K. Shew. Chinese Herb Specialist, of 1918 Telegraph ave Oakland, due credit for the benefit that I received from his herb treatment. treatment
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DEL MONTE RED PIMIENTOS, 2 for	25c
LIBBY'S SMALL BEETS	19c

BORADENT TOOTH PASTE PROTECT YOURSELF LEGALLY. WATCH OUR "PERSONAL" ADS.

averted last night when Patrick Sul- to his home.

livan, 4610 Webster street, was struck by a Hayward car at Fifty-eighth and East Fourteenth streets, as he was driving a wagon across by a car last night at Forty-fifth by a car last night at the car tracks. The wagon was shat-thered and Suilivan was thrown to on a motorcycle. The car was driven the street suffering from many by Peter Floria, 360 Forty-fifth bruises and cuts. He was removed street. Hosling sustained abrasions

Last Week of the January Corset

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All the Odds and Ends Must Go At 1-3 to 1-2 Off

regular selling prices See Our Show Windows for Bargains

DO YOU WEAR LACE-FRONT CORSETS? We are closing out several different styles in REDFERN that are discontinued from the line. Some are made for stout figures, most of them for the average American figure. Made of fine white coutil and boned with whalon boning. All have wide elastic band in back. Sizes 27 to 36 only. Regular price \$8.50 to \$10.00 pair. To close

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We still have a good many of the sample corsets left. It will pay you to look them over if you wear sizes 24, 25, or 26. You will find a high-grade corset here at one-half off regular selling price. SAMPLE BRASSIERES in size 38 only. They are made in silk and fine batiste cloths and trimmed with fine laces, all in hooked front, Colors flesh and white. All go at ONE-HALF OFF.

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On etarched fabrics our cleaners and finishing articles make hig savings ladies sav each time laundering there save near half the soap, fuel, time, fabor, two thirds the starch and blueing to these wear two times longer, lace currants three times longer, before relaundering them. IXL Soups. dozen60c

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Wool Shirts, \$3 | Jumpers 75c | Leggings 50c | Laundry Bags 50c

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2 pound« COOS & CURRY OREGON -HARP CHEESEregular 45c-Special, per lb....

Wool Shirts \$1.00 Breeches 75c Leggins 25c



ROLLED OATS, 3 lbs... 25c

GOODWIN'S JELLIES 25c

D. M. SAUER KRAUT— 25c

GRIFFON APRICOTS, heavy

Crystal White Soap- 25c flakes same as lux, 3 pkg-

Babbitt's 1776 Powder 25c

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FAIR PLAY HOT

SAUCE, 6 cans

large cans, 2 cans.....

syrup, limited stock-

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5 hars

LENOX SOAP-5 bars

large can

TANCY SARDINGS pure olive oil. 2 cans .

WHITE BEAR 50 AP-

(A COW IN THE PANTRY) Purc. always fresh, never spoils. One lb. equal 35¢ to 9 pints fresh milk

"GOLDEN STATE" FANCY SWISS CHEESEper pound 63c

Charges of Love Theft *Are Denied by Minister Wife Joins in Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Rev. (ring with counsel. He declared his . I'. Poucher, deposed pastor of quitting the Central Methodist pasteriral Methodist Church, who has torate was voluntary and that an interest sued by William G. Smeltser, vestigation by conference next fall een sued by william G. Smeller, volden had been promised him.

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brief the papers allege that Rev. Mr. Poucher "by a systematic cam-

while her husband is on a ranch at cease to be a kind, loving and help-A. W. Leonard. Sunday Rishop learned and subsequently betated fine later and asked him to meet the pulpit of the minister over the telephone, but are couched in language most dechurch, at Leavenworth and O'Farthat the latter in the midst of the rogatory to the minister. Among its reli streets He said the pulpit was conversation hung up the receiver vacant and that he would preach PLANS DETAILED REFUTATION

"I left the pastorate of the Century of the Sunday Rishop learned and subsequently betated Since Italian and Sinc The suit was filed by J. G. Resoner and I. H. Honey, counsel for clauses appears the following vacant and that he would proceed the complaint served "But for the wrongful, deceitful, there for the time being. This action was generally understood to be a suit to be considered. The considered with the cossiping which paign" won the affections of Mrs. striul, unrighteous, disloyal, trait-had been rife in the congregation. Smeltzer, his former secretary. This crous, false-hearted, sly, conniving. Smeltzer declares he laid the sit-maining notority. While there are untrue and were filed for Smeltzer, his former secretary. This crous, false-hearted, sly, conniving. Smeltzer declares he laid the sit-maining notority. While there are untrue and were filed for Smeltzer, his former secretary. This crous, false-hearted, sly, conniving. Smeltzer declares he laid the sit-maining notority. While there are untrue and were filed for smeltzer, his former secretary. This crous, false-hearted, sly, conniving. Smeltzer declares he laid the sit-maining notority. While there are untrue and were filed for smeltzer, his former secretary. artful, unfighteous, disloyal, traitthrued until recently it is alleged hereinafter set forth, prompted by the churchman that the metter that the pastor "induced her to go the lustful, lecherous and prurient would be taken up with the church was with Mrs. Smeltzer most of the have continued so to live together." tion did not develop. He said his East time for two weeks.

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"Some time ago I called upon voient, vicious, evil, base, insidious, connected with the gossiping which artful, unrighteous, disloyal, trait-had been rife in the congregation.

hand, is broken up, Mrs. Smeltzet dearing terms and "caused her to touching himself. Last Saturday he found him not at home. He said he accounts for my presence in Los lowing statement:

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me are untrue and were filed for so until I see my attorney.
"The statement made by Smeltzer geles is not true. Friends from the East who were residing in Long

tral Methodist church voluntarily, after an understanding with Blehop Leonard that the matter would be investigated when the Methodist Conference met here next September. The statement of Smeltzer, that Bishop Leonard and the board dist church had offered to send me to Omaha if he would let the mat-ter rest is absurd, and to my knowledge there was nothing of this kind ever brought up." Charles II was one of the first to

Gallon of New Jerses Evidence Disappears

Following a recent order by Presecutor Strickler that crime must be stamped out in Middlesex county; N. J., everywhere but in the county de-tectives, office at New Brunswith Chief Detective Peltier's foundain lilegal liquor selling charges disapbe put on to keep coats and umbrellas disappeared as if by magic, and now the county detectives find the only safe place for their belongings is away tross encourage women to appear on the

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linen hnish, regularly 10c a 25c pkg. Special 3 pkgs. for "SILKO"

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Fine cotton properly reinforced foot and elastic garter top; black, and white, sizes 8½ to 10; regular 35c value. Special at, pair

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Women's EXTRASPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY of Exquisite **Embroidered** Hand

Beautiful garments, all hand made and hand embroidered on soft silky

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PRABL BUITONS, 2 or 4-bole, 6 and 12 to card 5c BOYE SEWING MACHINE OIL; 3 or 170 CAP-SHAFE HAIR NETS, large size, 10 3 inches wide, yard

BUTTORS FOR COATS, SUITS OR

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Wanted colors Two she three sizes to

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AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12 ft.:

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PEACE-TIME QUARRELS.

Sims-Daniels controversy the world will have in the war with Spain, when the Schley-Sampson every conflict in which this country is engaged we credit out of all proportion to the gold reserves. must expect; it would seem, a period of bitter exchanges as to the part taken in the struggle by the American navy.

made short work of it. There was no criticism the world was offered the spectacle of high offifriendships were broken over night and wounds in part as follows: were made that are not yet healed. It is difficult to see what good all the bickering accomplished tries of the world at the beginning of the war for there had never been any question, nor will aggregated a little over seven billion dollars; at Pershing smile. Anybody who habitthere be, as to the navy's valor and the navy's the end of the war, November, 1918, it was about ually smiles in a hearty way makes there be, as to the navy's valor and the navy's \$40,000,000, and in December, 1919, it totaled a great bid for popularity; and it his

safighting is over, promises to afford an amazed rency issues of the Bolsheviki government, which and especially the war in which world just such another spectacle. Why is it, it alone are estimated at thirty-four billion dollars. General Pershing has just figured, world just such another spectatie. Why is it, it The gold reserves of the thirty countries in ques have not been entirely productive of will be asked, do those Americans fight like men tion aggregated in 1914 a little less than fire hill a pleasant expression. and then go home and squabble for all the world like a pack of fishwives at the close of a Friday and in 1919, slightly below the seven billion dollar opportunity in the news item to the

never would have been uttered. He would have percent, and in December, 1919, was 13.7 percent, ever the possibilities of the subject "The world paper currency at the date of the may be, it will be found rather a in time, he could have framed his criticisms as beginning of the war. The actual increase during Holland's stand," and the Dutch is chance to consider them in a light other than that of a public denunciation.

reling, for here is the opinion of Secretary Dan- ginning of the war, while the gold in the couniels as to Admiral Sims' fitness as an officer, an tries in question has increased less than 50 opinion that will be handed down to posterity as a part of the report of the secretary of the percent. navy for the year 1919:

Sims, who had been the able representative of of the war about \$600,000,000 of gold and \$1.200. and is under the Western canal the Navy in Europe during the entire war. dis- 000,000 of paper; at its termination they had played ability of the highest order. His brilliant \$686,000,000 of gold and \$12,305,009,000 of paper. services abroad won world-wide admiration and while at this date, a little over one year after the be demonstrated that he is worthy of the highest armistice, their gold had fallen to \$327,000,000 sus throws many new lights upon he demonstrated that he is worth of the highest and their paper circulation advanced to \$18.771; the young people of this county honors Congress can confer upon him. Admiral and their paper circulation advanced to \$18.771; which appears to compare most fa-Hugh Rodman, who had commanded the dread- 000,000. Their ratio of gold to notes was at the vorably with other counties of the naughts in the North Sea, represented our coun- beginning of the war 49.7 percent, at the end of state. The census shows that there try in receiving the surrender of the German Fleet the war 5.5 percent, and at the present time 1.7 are 7396 girls and boys in the country in receiving the surrender of the German Fleet the war 5.5 percent, and at the present time 1.7 and was justly honored and decorated by allied percent. nations. In March, 1919, after receiving deserved and distinguished honors and many expressions war with \$3,763,000.000 of gold and \$4,000,000. | bune. of the esteem in which he is held, Admiral Sims 000 of paper, had at its termination, \$5,217,000. set sail for home, to become the president of the 000 of gold and \$25,000,000,000 of paper, and at ful man in these days if you can get Set san for nome, to become the present of the present time \$5,071,000,000 of gold and \$29. him to talk about the weather. The new and higher standard which will insure an 600,000,000 of paper. The ratio of gold to notes man who is a kill-joy and a failure new and higher standard which will institute and was at the beginning of the war 76.5 percent, at many symptoms of a dry year the in Western measure to about 72,000,of naval officers privileged to attend the War its termination 20.9 percent and at the present present one shows. The College which will be reflected in a more efficient time 17.1 percent." navy in the future."

may be remembered it was Admiral Sims who culties by increasing the volume of paper cerstarted it.

in Shakespeare than any of our actors. It is to be free circulation and less paper tokens of credit. of the strongest teachers in the expected, infers Mr. Sothern, that the housemaids unions will protest that the nurse in "Romeo and Those who have been awaiting for evidence as cred very serious and according to Juliet" is not presented with a requisite degree to how rigorous was to be the federal enforce- members of the union is in conformof dignity and that we shall be asked to take ment of the prohibition law need look no further the United States.—Fresno Republithe Puritans may well voice an objection to the tion by a United States deputy marshal and the disrespectful reference to Malvolio as a Puritan. return of indictments by a United States grand We have a respect for our early settlers here that jury, four men who are charged with selling in- most exasperating kind. For inwill not brook a slight like that. It is Dogberry toxicants are under acrest. Near the California-Register in the ad of the Williams ain "Much Ado About Nothing" who belittles a Oregon border the State Law Enforcement League Pharmacy where "A Square Deal for representative of the law in a manner that may has secured permanent injunctions against six remust go. They used too many daggers there to as the "twilight zone of vice." Federal prohiaccomplish their ends and the effect is to encour-bition officers have asked various organizations. Napa Register. age extravagance. Why not abolish Shakespeare and the citizens in general for aid in detecting. At an enthusiastic meeting of ing.—Dallas News. It will make him so much more popular.

· Of the 2151 English language daily newspapers published in the United States there are 503 Prograstination is a ruthless thief. And it is the interest of a better and bigger 127. One person out of every four buys a daily latives.

newspaper every day. Analysis of the circulation figures shows that at least one copy of a daily newspaper goes into practically every English speaking home in the United States. This is a guarantee of an informed population to an extent unequaled by any other nation. A daily sixty cents a barrel. The cause is newspaper is available to every family in this not announced and isn't apparent. However, the bakers will be the ones country and practically every family reads one-deserving sympathy in this connecnot only that, but usually the newspaper of its tion. The housewives are on hand with a boycott if the price of bread preference and choice.

FALSE THEORIES.

While one may have less patience with a Italian restaurant men of San Franstudent in so influential an educational position nings Bryan, asking for the recipes as Professor Irving Fisher of Yale university for for his famed soft-drink and grapeas Professor Irving Fisher of the university fuice concoctions in order that they urging that the country be put on an exclusively may be served when the Democratic paper money basis than he would with an igno- National Convention assembles." rant Bolshevist of Russia, where the fallacy is There is no telling what advantage will accrue to the man who can practiced, there is really an advantage in having ameliorate conditions on that great foolish and impracticable theories advanced by; those who have been recognized as possessing showing again the feeling in Hunmore or less authority. When the theory is de-land is the order of the commander molished and rejected a more effective act is per- ding their men to fraternize with enormed than would be the case with the Bol-tente sailors on the ground that the

Upon the jacket of Professor Fisher's latest and as soon as the strength is rebook. "Stabilizing the Dollar," appears this sederstand what it is to expect. ductive advertisement: "Here Professor Fisher offers a simple solution of the H. C. L. problem, without price fixing." Yet his so-called solution to direct the movement against the Bolsheviki. This has been desultory With every day adding fuel to the fires of the is to put the only country of the world that is on and ineffective till Bolshevism has a gold basis on a paper basis, to put on the same action in its incipiency would withreason to suspect that the precedent established basis of Austria, Russia and Germany. The out doubt have saved much blood "solution" he offers is the very thing that has argument was aired, will be maintained. After caused high prices—paper currency and paper

Coincident with Professor Fisher's injurious he should be thus convicted it might propaganda—injurious in so far as it may be logically follow that he would be punished by absent treatment. Thus aken seriously—is a compilation of facts by the a new idea would be given vogue he American navy.

It was not much of a trick to destroy Cervera's National City Bank of New York on the extent which would undoubtedly make a squadron and the navy, with its usual efficiency, of paper currency in the world. The discussion of these figures starts off with the discomforting stockton has adopted a slogan. then. It was after the Spanish war was over that statement of the fact that the year 1920 faces a Because of projected harbor and world flooded with paper money. Mr. O. P. taken to referring to itself as "The cers exchanging charges and recriminations. Old Austin, the bank's statistician, analyzes the data Glasgow of the Pacific." It really

"The paper currency of thirty principal coun-\$40,000,000, and in December, 1919, it totaled occupation is the grim business of fifty-one billions, these figures being of course war, so much more creditable is it This latest peace-time argument, after the real in very round terms, and exclusive of the cur- to him. For the incidents of war, tion aggregated in 1914 a little less than five billion dollars; in 1918, a little over seven billions, line. The ratio of gold reserve to outstanding effect that the portrait of the "ugli-Had Admiral Sims held his thousands of words notes in the thirty countries in question was, in est woman," a veritable personage. In chees a little longer, the changes are they 1914. 70 percent: by 1918, it had dropped to 18.4 by a famous English artist, has been

had filme then for the advice of those who are not armistice was more than five times as great as at delicate one to handle. so inferested in an attack on Daniels that they the beginning of the war, and one year later, Dewould assail the navy's splendid record. Then, cember, 1919, was seven times as much as at the in time, he could have tramed his criticisms as beginning of the war. The actual increase during press opines that the Netherlands, recommendations and have given the department billion dollars or a 25 percent increase over that billion dollars, or a 25 percent increase over that London," has done a good thing for existing at the end of hostilities. The paper curthe Dutch name. Uncomfortable rency of the thirty countries, for which details are evidence that the Powers have not In such an event there could have been no quar- available, is seven times as much as at the be- yet emerged from the woods. percent meantime. As a consequence the ratio of gold to paper has fallen from 70 percent to 13.7

"The Central Powers, Germany, Austria-Hun-"In the Allied Naval Council, Admiral William gary, Bulgaria and Turkey, had at the beginning The property lies on Dry creek of these 4389 are attending the pub-

"The Allies taken as a group, which began the lie schools.-San Luis Obispo Tri-

Whatever, then, becomes of the controversy and causes of high prices-inflation of currency. tell you stories of how many times day-not for each person in the upon whom its consequences full the heaviest, it Professor Fisher would add to the world's diffi- really turned out a pretty good year any man who appreciates the apple after all .-- Merced Star tificates and further curtailing the use of metallic money. Yet be cannot be ignorant of the sad ex-The banning of "The Merchant of Venice" from periences in Bolshevist Russia, where butter sells to take certain steps which would certain schools in the East has brought a protest at 100 paper rubles per pound, or the face value exodus of teachers from the Fresno from E. H. Sothern who is perhaps better versed of \$50. What is needed is more gold coins in high school, it was noted that some

that play off the boards. Just so descendants of than Chico for their answer. After an investigation. well occasion unrest. Julius Caesar, of course, sorts operated for years in what has been known make the publisher unwittingly reviolations of the law and it would seem that this was organized and officered. Sam aid has been forthcoming.

morning and 1648 afternoon newspapers, having stealing several political reputations in the community. One of the first needs an average daily not paid circulation of 27,975. United States Schaie and House of Represent will devote itself is that of a fire de- ples and a trick mule, and with your

is advanced, while the millers at intervals boost the raw material.

Is it political propaganda? "The cisco have written to William Jen-

of the German naval forces forbidpride and dignity of every German requires it. The spirit is still there,

Marshal Foch has gone to Warsaw gathered much headway.

It is now suggested that Wilhelm ight be tried "in absentia," a sort of correspondence school process. If

hasn't as great a problem to solve as either Glasgow or Manchester had

Impressed upon us anew is th

The paragraphist should find a

Pan-German papers laud street.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Continued expansion of rice grow ing in Butte county was announced today with the sale of 400 acres by . M. McGee of Oroville to J. B Stewart of Chico for \$60,000. Stewart will plant it to rice this

year .- Chico Enterprise. The recently completed school centhe young people of this county ty under the age of 21 years, and

It is easy to pick up the success-

At a meeting of the conference ers' union which had been delegated of the strongest teachers in the were contemplating leaving very shortly. The condition was considity with what is happening all over

ewspapers, but it does seem that Portland Oregonian. sponsible, but responsible just the papa?

Conrad is the first president of the new organization. The purposes of the Boosters' Club are many, all in of the town to which the new club Hamlet Fatt. "Hire a litter of puppartment and equipment.-Red acting ability you're bound to make

BRINGING DOWN THE H.C.L.



WHAT&DOING TO-NIGHT

Aliendale meets, Mutual hall.
Garfield Civic Association meets, I'wenty-third avenue branch library.

Merchants' Exchange meets. Bundle of Sticks gives banquet, Odd Fellows' hall.

American Legion meets, Wheeler hall, U. C. E'nai E'rith gives dance, Coven-

ant hall. Starr King Council U. A. M. meets, Old Guard meets, Judge Samuels'

Oakland Maccabees meet. Orpheum-Sam and Kitty Morton. Fulton-The Misleading Lady. Pantages-Eddie Foy. Ye Liberty-Mary Pickford. Columbia-Leap Year Girls. American-Nazimova. & D.-Norma Talmadge. Kinema-Everywoman. Franklin-Charles Ray. Broadway-Feature pictures. Lake Merritt-Boating.

WHAT*rDOING

Rev. Clarence Reed lectures, Starr King hall, evening.
Red Flying Corps gives dance Concert, Eighth Avenue Methodist

church, evening. Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, Pacific building, 10:30 a.m.
Paramont Lodge Pythians install officers, evening. Ernest Demmet lectures, Wheeler

all, U. C., evening. Laruka Council meets, evening. Ole Hanson guest of Lyons' Club at luncheon, speaks at Auditorium,

NOT ENOUGH APPLES.

With a 1919 crop of apples esti mated by the Department of Agricui from his cradie up will tell you how ture at 24,000,000 barrels, equivalent 939 boxes, there is about a barrel for man will smile at you and tell you each family in the United States if that it always has rained and that hone are experted. This amounts to Here is a picture of one of the most prominent he figures it will again. And he will approximately one fair-sized apple a men have cried dry year when it country, but for each family, which enough. Plainly, there was no overcommittee of the high school teach- to be as the problem of transportaproduction in 1919, nor is there likely tion and distribution is worked out. until our orchards have reached several times their present size. The situation calls for return to the general practice of scientific orchard management of a few years ago, which has shown signs of retrograding since the war began, and for vigorous measures for restoration of recently neglected trees. Fruit is likely to find a wider market than ever, with prohibition on the country, and more apples will be eaten, without taking into account Typographical errors appear in all the increasing popularity of eider .-

Kind Father--My dear, H you want a good husband, marry Mr. the Sick" is made to read "A Square Goodheart. He really and truly

> Kind Father-Yes, indeed, I've been borrowing money from him for six months, and still he keeps com-

PLENTY OF HOPE.

"Seems to be a big run to the movies," commented Yorick Hamm "I wonder if I could make good!" "Don't see why not." declare I good."-Louisville Courier-Journal

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO City Marshal John Conrad of Ala-

meda arrests sixteen Chinese in a raid on a gambling house on Park City is allowed \$348,103 in federal

funds for improvement to the har William S. Wells is appointed

superior judge by Governor succeed Joseph J. Jones.

PARK ADDS TO VALUES.

Fark reservation serves a distinct practical purpose, providing always an element of permanence to a neighborhood which serves to tix the real estate values in the region. Owners facing a park know the outlook is thus secured for all time chambers. City hall. look is thus secured for an time.

Prof. Fred Hunter addresses the and they build and settle with con-Twenty-third fidence. Business in some instances may encroach, but the desirability of the region, as far as open spaces are concerned, can never be seriously impaired and property with secured advantages passes always a a premium over property unsecured. -From "Report on a Park System for Little Rock," by John Noien, Landscape Architect.

EXERCISE.

"My pet newspaper I sure prize," said lazy Mr. Cruise. "I, get my daily exercise by running through the news."-Arkansaw Thomas Cat

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ous of the presidents of the United States, was in 1801 confronted with ginia. Of these twenty-one State the question of accepting from the only five hold their regular legislahands of the senate certain very live meetings this winter-Louisiana radical reservations to an important Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey treaty which he had negotiated and and South Carolina. Even if al had submitted to that body for its ratified—and it is doubtful whether advice and consent. He accepted it, more than two will do so, owing aying in explanation:

Although it would have been more comfortable to my own judgment and inclination to have agreed to that instrument unconfound I had the misfortune to differ in opinion from so high a constitutional authority as the senate. I judged it more consistent with the honor and interest of the United States to ratify it under the conditions prescribed than at all.-Harvey's Weekly

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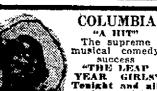
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If your allment or displeasure is not so important that a notification must halt to avoid serious danger; if your ache or pain is not more than neuralgic toothache or joint pain, your exaltation and happiness is as good as the song which relieved ittle Tommy Grace of the pain in his face.

If, however, it is a tumor of the brain, a goiter, a tuberculosis gland, appendicitis or worse which produces the pain and holds your attention, then beware. For then X-rays and instruments of precision are real virtues to be tried and trusted. Dr. A. W. Herr emphasizes the

fact that pains are helpful red flags. To ignore them may be safe sometimes, but it is the better part of safety to stop, look and listen, to heed them and find what trouble is

Headaches, for instance, may be better relieved very often by some effervescent powder with soda, caffein and bromides, but it is wise also to study the variety of causes of this

Headaches are symptoms of many naladies, such as anemia, constipaion, fevers, colds, congestions in the forehead bones, diabetes, lead poison, epilepsy, emotional excitement. lost sleep, brain tumor, gluttony and eye disorders.

Plainly, a disease is diagnosed by an assembly of facts. These facts are obtained by tests and examinations. A good hospital or doctor is ed to make these by some symptom which drives the victim to him. If it were not for headaches, many

serious disorders would go from bad to worse before the sufferer realized that all was not well. It is better to alleviate a severe headache by means of a pure, effervescent mixture and tell your doctor

about it, than to invite future trou ble by ignoring this symptom. PWENTY-FOUR STATES RATIFY.

With ratification by Rhode Island nd Kentucky the Federal suffrage mendment now has the approval of wenty-four States, one-half th

total number. It still requires twelv tore ratifications for final adoption There are twenty-one States that have not yet acted, three having n jected-Georgia, Alabama and V the tendency in the Southern States ágainst woman suffrage—it-will b ecessary to secure approvals from or next November's elections. The make the amendment nationall ffective for next November's elecions. The Idaho legislature has al-

ready been summoned. - Washing-

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BERKELEY, Jan. 27.-Although the University of California is rated as the largest university in the United States, the college athletic accommodations are decidedly inadequate both for gymnasium classes and for athletic contests, say the students of the university. Because the present football field bleachers are constructed of wood, and because future crowds will tax the capacity of the field, the students of the college have proposed that the bleachers on the football and track fields be torn down by them as a part of their "labor days" work on March 1, in order that the ground may be prepared for the prompt erection of a concrete stadium.

The university regents have already discussed plans for the building of both a new stadium and a gymnasium, but although the money has been set aside, no action has been taken to begin the work.

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WOMEN IGNORE PLAN TO FIGHT RISING PRICES

CHICAGO. Jan. 27.—The Illinois Women's Fair-Price Commission, which distributed 25,000 blank "complaint" cards, received only ten replies from women who believed they were victims of prof-iteers, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, head of the commission, announced to-day. Twenty cards bearing vague information and charges were re-turned to the United States district attorney's office. One card carried a long complaint about the price of humming birds and another protested against profiteer-

ing skunks.
"It is disappointing to know that the public seemingly so eager for action against profiteers and high prices will not take the trouble to fill out and send in the cards which must be the basis for the prosecution," Mrs. Bowen said.

Wife Says Husband Accused Her Falsely

Frank L. McKenney accused his life falsely of being in love with another man, stole her earnings, when she was forced to work to support herself, and pawned her jewelry, silver, cut glass, diamond ring and wedding presents to buy liquor, according to the testimony of Mrs. Frances McKenney, who was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Judge E. C. Robinson today. They were married in Maine in 1905 and have no children.

Permanent organization of Community Service Council for the of social service organizations of the city was effected at a meeting the city was effected at a meeting held last night in the Hotel Oakland. A program for co-operative work among all of the organizations of the city now doing recreative and social work was discussed prior to the adoption of a definite plan of activity for the council.

The meeting last night was presided over by Herman Johnson, president of the Oakland Rotary Club Jay B. Nash, head of the municipal recreation department and chairman of the commuttee on constitution for the Community Council, presented a plan for permanent organization of the new somanent organization of the new social agency based on plans which have been put into practice in many

cities throughout the United States.
The organization plan provides
for a Community Council of fiftynine members, consisting of representatives of the social clubs and organizations now active in the city.

An executive committee of seven members would be appointed from this larger group to conduct the de-tail work of the organization. Two of the executive committee members would be representatives of the school department and the recreation department.

The club for the girls' division of the community service and for former service men now operated at 1444 San Pablo avenue, and the Colored Defenders' Club at 731 Market street, are to be continued temporarily by the newly organized council until provision can be made for them in the new organization. for them in the new organization.

Support from the national organization of the War Camp Community Service by means of which the defenders' club work here has been largely carried on is to end February I, according to Alexander Stewarts. art, executive officer of the community service organization. Here-after all work carried on by the newly-organized community council be done with funds obtained locally. A finance committee to raise funds for the continuance of the work now being carried on by the community service was also ap-pointed last night, consisting of the following: Joseph N. Burroughs, G. W Ellis, Perry Burlingame, Lieut. H. L. Richardson, Miss H D. Morgan, Mrs Lilliam Brown Everts and

CONTINUANCE IS SOUGHT. Stewart. Letters have been received Powell, 2127 Ashby avenue, and member of a well known Berkeley both from Rear Admiral J. L. Jayne. commandant of the Twelith Naval District, and Niccolas Ricciardi, district director of the Federal Board of the Federal Board of Vocational Re-education. Poth

In Ricciardi's letter he points out the fact that in Oakland there are one hundred and fifty former service men who are studying in local schools and colleges under government aid and supervision and that 50 per cent of these are not living at home. The number will soon be increased to more than three hundred. Ricciardi says, and it is necessary for some kind of social activity to be provided for those not staying at home,

Partial Adoption

\$180 necessary for the support of an Armenian child for a year under the direction of the Near East relief committee which has offices at 244 Racon building, announcement was made today that contributions for the support of a child for shorter periods than one year would be re-The idea came to the local committee with the receipt of a letter from Mrs. E. L. Smith of the East Oakland district, who sent \$60 and asked to adout "one-third of an Armenian child" Many applications to aid in this way are received, according to Albert Ehr-gott, director of the local office.

Mayor's Aid Asked In Search for Man

Mayor John L. Davie today was asked to conduct a search for Oscar | band. They separated, the complaint Troup, 50 years of age, who is at large "somewhere in California."

The request came through the mails this morning from a relative of the missing man. Walter Troup, of South Ball street, Webb City.

has black hair, slightly gray and

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Music Furnishes Foundation To Berkeley-Portland Romance

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Girl Pianist of College City Announces Engagement to Northern Business Man.

BERKELEY, Jan 27-A romance tual talent, with the result that a which had its inception in a mutuual close friendship ripened into the love for music blossomed into an deeper affection which is bringing The threatened closing of the de-fenders clubs through lack of funds nouncement of the approaching from their friends. has brought many requests for con- marriage of Miss Lillian Powell, A graduate of Technical High

> engaged in business in San and the two young people found a event of the summer, according to close bond of sympathy in their mu- present plans of the young couple.

Bean First to Appear In Race Bet Charges

ALAMEDA, Jan 27-A. C Bean is first of the six defendants in the district attorney's raid on a Webster street poolroom to appear for examination on a felony charge, violation of the California statute against horse-race betting. The body of the complaint against Bean reads. "The said A. C. Bean did Of Child Accepted the and there, unlawfully, willfully and feloniously, make and accept a bet and wager with L. E. Wright, to-wit a bet and wages in the sum of \$1 in lawful money of the unlawfully. States of America and of the value of \$1 in gold com of the United States of America, upon the purported result of a purported trial of purported contest of skill, speed, power and endurance between beasts, to-wit, horses." Bean was held to answer to the superior court, bail being fixed at \$1000.

Wife Charged With Worrying Husband

Mrs Amalyor Devine reversed the old rule and after marrying at leis ere, repented in basic, according to the divorce complaint of Joseph Mark Devine, filed today.

Mrs. Devine, who was Amalyon Taylor was married on November last, when she gave her age as 48, which also was the age of her husstates, on December 18. Devine charges that his spouse refused to cook his meals, said that she made a great mistake in marrying him, left him on December 18 and that mental anguish, shame." The add her treatment caused him Mo.

According to the letter received shame." The address given by the by the mayor, Troup is 5 feet and couple when the marriage license 8 inches tall, weights 145 pounds and was issued was 1610 Erush street.

Judge Church Aids Clearing Dockets

Judge Lincoln 5 Church was to-day relieved of duty in Department d of the Superir Court having jurisdiction over probation matters, and assumed to Department 2, where civil and the overflow of criminal cases are heard. Judge E. C. Ropinson was assigned to Department 4 The order making the changes was made by Presiding Judge T. W. Har-It is understood the transference was made at the request



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Hull Prize Offered To Students at U. C.

BERKELEY, Jan 27 .- The political science department of the Uni-versity of California announced a rize offered by the National Municioal League consisting of \$250 for the pal government in this country to

Sugar's Sky-High-

It costs more than 50 per cent more than it did a few months ago. So do flour and other materials. But the size and quality of "Superior" Doughnuts remain unchanged.

'It Happened in Peru' What Happened? Never Mind—It Was Plenty

Albert Kaufiman, who was arrested several days ago after running De Mello on San Pablo avenue and afterwards, according to the allegations of the police, attempting to speed away without rendering the speed away without rendering necessary assistance to the injured man, was held to answer this mornmg in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith. The case is now in the hands of the superior court. Bail was fixed at \$1000.

The attorneys for the defense made a strong plea for dismissal, but Judge Smith pointed out that the police courts, so far as felony cases were concerned, were merely courts of arraignment. The decision of felony cases is not properly within the jurisdiction

of the police courts," said Judge Smith. "If there is any ground at all to believe that a felony has been committed the case belongs to the superior court."
Dr. L. H. Arrons, 3815 East Four-

teenth street, narrowly escaped injured. The cause of death last night when a southern is being investigated. Pacific switch engine crashed into his car at the crossing at Thirtyixth avenue. He was driving south when his car stalled on the track. A switch

engine backing with a string of cars hit the machine before the physician could jump to safety. He was hurled several yards, but escaped with only a few bruises. The car was completely wrecked.

Another accident occurred at East Fourteenth and Eighty-first avenue when Mrs. Stella Hipsley, 1676

Eight-first avenue, was run down by a car driven by Manual Silvera, 930 Fifty-fourth avenue. She attmpted to cross the street ahead of the car and was struck a glancing blow by the fender of the machine. Silvera

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John Wharry Lewis

LARGEST CARGO OF BEANS ON WAY TO DANZIG

The largest shipment of beans ever to leave California is three days out at sea from Oakland port on the steamer Clauseus, bound for Hamburg and Danzig.

To relieve the food situation in Commun. California, bean grays. Fo refleve the food situation in Germany, California bean growers sent on this ship 135,000 sacks of white and pink beans. This means 125,000,000 pounds and offers unlimited opportunity for guessing contests as to the total number of beans.

The sale was made through the

California Bean Growers' Asso-ciation and is all from the 1913

offered to take the injured woman to charge by the police ambulance and removed to her home. Silvera was taken to the Melrose police station where he made a report of the accident and was released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Hipsley received injuries about the head. She will ecover.
In San Francisco search is being

made for the driver of the machine that struck and injured, possibly fatally, Mrs. Mamle Williams. She was struck just as she stepped from a street car at Army and Hampshire streets. Gladys Fredericks and Frank Weinberg are two more San Fran-ciscans victums of automobile acciciscans victims of automobile acci-dents last night, both having been knocked down. Neither is seriously injured. The cause of the accidents

Today Saturday

The World's



NAZIMOVA in a scene for

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DUFFY CLINCHES HIS CLAIM TO THE COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

CALIFORNIA'S TRACK PROSPECTS AGAINST STANFORD BRIGHTER WITH RETURN OF VETERANS

Too Many Left Hands Undoing Of Mr. Miller

Ridley and Leopold Go Ten Rounds to a Draw

By BOB SHAND

Jimmy Duffy moved his school of hoxing to the Oregon building on the Presidio reservation last night and opened his new class with Joe Miller, a prominent citizen of North Beach, San Franeisco, Cal. James started by showing Mr. Miller how to use a straight left and he was so busy giving Joe pointers in shooting the southpaw that he did not have time to show him how to

The result was that young Mr. Mil-rawas all cut up after ten rounds hoxing and the referee went rough the formality of declaring in the control of the

Ortega and Shade

From Foreign Tour

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Colif Lester, the "Fighting Teamster," is back in town driving a strength of strength of the royal family chiragraphed a scaplane and hastened over to England, where he imperior with the hambled with Johnny Rideout, the welter champion of the Oakland, Cal. Teamster, I wind the hold the champion of the West of England, and the local boy managed to hold the champion of the West of England, and the local boy managed to hold the champion of the West of England, and the local boy managed to hold the champion of the West of England, and the local boy managed to hold the champion of the West of England, and the local boy managed to hold the champion of the West of England. All Benion superintendent of the managing the reference outside the ring and seeing the speciators all dolled up pretty. Lester would probably have called on King George and told him about limmy Dundees and all the other little four-rounders, but his time was all right for just the form was all right for just the first according to Cliff, so in came back on a steamer.

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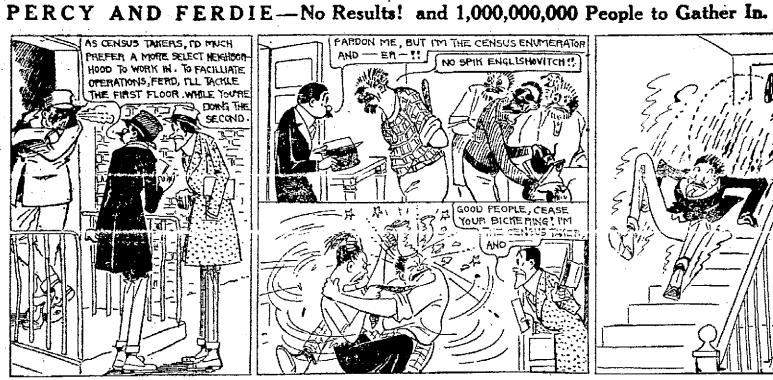
O'DOWD STOPS PISHER.
FORT SYRACUSE, N. 7., Jan. 21.—
Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul knocked out
"Toung" Fisher of this city in the
third round of a scheduled ten-round
bout here last night.



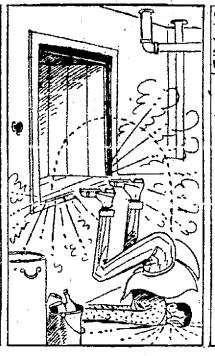
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DASEBALL **GOSSIP**

By MAURY PESSANO

their game, the last of The TRIB-in the first round and he opened the eyes of the spectators in every round thereafter with the most dazzling dis-playiof boxing seen in these parts in many a moon. Miller made a good their tieing run, two men were out many a moon. Miller made a good target, that's all.

Ridley and Leopold

Box a Fast Draw

Bud Ridley and Joe Leopold went the ten-round route to a draw delay which consists of George Hans as chairman. Lou Kennedy and Speed Martin will give its decision next the approval of the cash customers and the boys who draped themselves around the rafters a hundred fett in the arround the rafters a hundred fett in the first. The little guys pecked and picked for ten sessions without either picked for ten sessions without either picked for ten sessions without either proval of all the managers in both direction uncorked a right-cross in the managers and their captains must be seed to be a session with the services of TRIBUNE league met with the approval of all the managers in both direction uncorked a right-cross in the managers and their captains must be

catcher out at first base by a few steps. It was one of the best plays of the day. Although he did not hit safely out of four trips to the rubwith the Duffy Miller fight out of safely out of four trips to the rub-way the interest of the boxing ber, he hit the pill hard every time

Scanion. Joe in center made an almost impossible catch after a long run after a sure homer from the bat

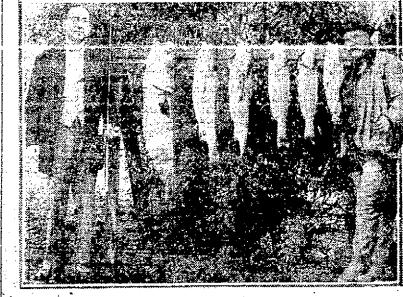
imake Ortega extend himself, that is all control from the bar all collections of the regulars expections damage but he will be in there affining all the time. That is one second thing about the Shade boys, they love to tear and deliver the best they have while in the ring. George likelihead the same and deliver the best they have while in the ring. George likelihead the same and deliver the best they have while in the ring. George likelihead the same and deliver the best they have while in the ring. George likelihead the same and deliver the best they have while and managers likelihead the same and deliver the best they have while and damagers likelihead they are all the same and friends, were the guest at a banquet large while in the ring decrease in the same and defeat which the Clothiers suffered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night by the Halfon-Didler firm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night by the Halfon-Didler firm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night by the Halfon-Didler firm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night by the Halfon-Didler firm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The like of Observed Sunday and defeat which the Clothiers sufficiently four attended the merry party large and steve Daton at Vernon. George and Sleve Daton

tensen, Sam Markowitz, Bert Marsh-all, Charles D. Conger, Miss J. Co-masky, Mrs. J. Kohlbach, Miss Con-

Coach "Speed" Martin of the St. Marr's College has a coming star in Stubby Mack, the big right-hander who twired against the C. J. Best

Testified Before a Jury
Tractors. Stubby is a little wild are limes, but with a little conching from times, but with a little conching from the time follows. That the rong wax HEEB TEA has successfully

Six Fish Weighed 91 Pounds



CHARLIE BOND, left, and DR. SIMMONS, the noted anglers, who landed the season's record catch on the San Antonio slough. The late Isaac Walton never had a single thing on these two fishermen.

Charlie Bond and Dr. W. H. Simmons had a swell fishing trip on the San Antonio slough last week. They caught some big ones and brought home the evidence this time. Six fish were landed by the pair and one of them, a monster striped bass weighed forty pounds while the smallest they hooked some beauties but failed to get a hearing from their friends when they started telling about them. The forty pounder is a record for the slough this season

ardent baseball fan for over forty rears; have witnessed many "bush and professional games in many cities; but never have enjoyed the national game with the relish that I have this winter, witnessing the contests in The TRIBUNE League. In my opinion, a team could be picked out of The TRIBUNE League that could defeat the Ver-League that could defeat the Vernon team pennant winners of the P. C. L. in a series of games; and were such a series possible, my coin would be gambled on the youngsters' chances.

I am not alone in the prediction that a purely "home town" team could be picked out of the Alameda county "bushes." which would be fast enough to hold its own in the Pacific Coast League—that is, of course, barring the outside clubs from picking over the material first. It would not be necessary to import "warmed over" players from the east and other points and, my, what crowds would turn out to see the home talent perform!

When you ask your readers to pick out an all-star team, to cope pick out an all-star team, to cope with the champs of the S. F. Seal League, you are putting a hard problem up to them, inasmuch as there is so much good talent to choose from. However, here are my selections in their batting order: "Sea Cap" Christensen, If; Silva, rf.; Mitchell. 3b.: Rowher, sr.; Tidell, cf.; Gregor. 2b: Merani, 1b.: Alamede of Dellar at Allersia.

Alameda or Dooley, c.; Gillespie or Caldera, p.; utility infielders, Boyd and Bogart; utility outfielder, "Moke" Meyers. VETERAN PRUITVALE AVE FAN. 1946 47th Ave., Oakland, Cal. Sporting Editor—I am a youth of 12 Scars of age, and I have seen every blaves perform in the Ches A Mid-Wister League. I piez an All-Star team as follows: allower Pittiburs, Gene Poldora and Herb Me-

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Gakhand, Call. Jan. 22, 1920

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ENTHUSIASTIC LADY FAN. Gakland, Call', Jan. 22, 1929, sporting Editor- As an enthusiastic detection of basebal. I desire to offer the Howing names for The TRIBUND all-Collowing names, is desire to affer the collowing names for The TRIBUND all stars;

First bare, Hermier second hase, Crolli shortstop, Rowher; shird base, Mitchelli, eft field, Meyers; centre field, Silvat right field, Notice, attainers; Bright field, Nilvat Reguelde and Chiders. Frintt res to say that if the above are chosm, the honors will be bestowed on The TRIBUNIS.

Ordand, Grist, Jan. 23, 1020.

Shorting Department Here are some real stars from The TRIBUND League; Gene Callera and Herb Mequable for pitchers, Tifer and Hamelin for catchers; fifer has a poed arm, thely Merant for first, and Croll for second, Rowher for thousand and Coll for second. Rowher for thousand and Swede Tidel for cancer field, School and Swede Tidel for cancer field, School Curistensea of the Tractor for right field, MERTON ROUST.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 23, 1920.

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Geotlementin my estimation the follow-players would be capable of proting to the winers of the Seals Languacitat they are not quite as good as the teams in The TIBLINE League:
First hare, Hermiet second base, Gregor; choriston. Rowher: third base. Mitchell;

pitchers, I. choose Kenne and McQuade as they are thoroughly familiar with each other and both have the ability.

Awalting the days when The TRILING stars bring howe the bacon, I remain.

ONE OF THE FANS.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 21, 1920.
Sporting Editor—The following is my schedlen of an all-star team:
First base, Hermle, Second base, Gerleit Market Conservation. schedien et au w...
First base, Hermle; second base, ter-lach; third base, Gregor; shortstop, Hew-ber; right field, Nelson; center field, Maas; left field, Silva; catchers; Keune, Droiette; pitchers; McQualde, Caidera,

San Leandre, Calif.

Sporting Editor—As a "fain" who attended a TRIBUNE League game every Sunday there was a game played during the season, I wish to submit the following for an all-star team to play the champions from the Seals' Midwinter League, and have them hat as listed:

"Seacep" Christensen, R. T., right field; Mitchell, Ind., third hase; Gregor, J. J. K., second base; Tidell, C. L., center field; Cunningham, H. S., first base; Geschenger, B. T., left field; Boyd, B. T., shortstop; Drolette, Jud., catcher: Galdera, B. T., picher. Hequaide, J. J. K., relief pitcher; Alameda, B. T., secondstring catcher; Sarasinich, J. J. K., stillity infielder; and "Doe" Sirva, A. J. K., willity catfielder.

This, in my opinion, would be a fast, weak-balanced and good litting outfit which emid bont the champions from across the hay and give most of the ceast league teams a good battle.

JUSTN McCARTHY.

Oakingd, Calif., Jan. 23, 1920.

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Sportiar Editor.

Oakland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sirs:—I am very giad to have the opportunity to submit the names of an allertar team. I hope that my selection of players will be coosidered good ones. My team follows:

Lee Commingham. first base: Harold Gregor, seemd base: Glande Rowber, short-stop: Claude Mitchell, third base: "Dec" Niva, right field: Preddic Mass, conferfield: Harold Nelson, left field: Herb Michell, third base: "Dec" Niva, right field: Preddic Mass, conferfield: Harold Nelson, left field: Per Michell Mass, confering about the property of the confering about the confering and the confering the confering about the confering and the confering the confering and the confering the confering and the confering the conference of the confe lette and Tifer, catchers; Walty Gerlach, mility inflelder; "Seacaple Caristensen, Thanking row, I remain.

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Left Hand Amputated

PARIS. Jan. 27.—The pugifistic Crystal January
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Career of Luis de Pontieu, feathers French Boxer Has

weight champion of France, ended Maxwell Harlware vesterday when surgeons amputated ; his left hand to save the fighter's life. He met Tancy Lee, the British champion, in this city on Christmus Day and though he knecked out his life Tree Pack Smith to opponent in the seventeenth round or their bout he injured his hand, of their bout, he injured his hand, and blood poisoning developed.

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Johnny Strachan and Roland Rob-eris defeated Bill Johnston and Mervyn Griffin in an exhibition tennis match at the Golden Gate Park confrir yesterday. Scores, 7-5, 7-5, coffrts yexterday. Scores, 7-5, 7-5, Dillion

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 27.— Waters

Harry Bramer, Pacific Coast bun-Peter Dupy

tam, was awarded the referre's decision last night over the Zuin Kid Leeffer

of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a ten-round
bout. Reld

G. Whetstone

VALLEJO, Jan. 27.—Quite a number of local coursing enthusicats will journey to Dixon next Sunday to witness the big match to be held at Bunker field.

Duffy Lewis Will Coach the Mare Island Ball Team

Duffy Lowis, crack outfielder of the New York Yankees, has been signed to coach the Cantonment baseball club this spring and will Duffy and Captain Ben Barthalow. are old friends and the Alameda boy did not need much persuasion to induce him to help the Mare Island basebaliers. Lewis lives at Boyes Springs which is within easy riding distance of the navy yard and he will motor down daily. Duffy has not signed his contract with the Yankees yet, but expects to get in touch with Manager Huggins shortly. The purchase of "Babe" Ruth by the New York club will not affect Lewis, as it is generally understood that if a release in the outfield is necessary "Ping" Bodie will be the player sold-

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G. Whetstone 23
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High feam series—Les Smarr, 2925,
High team game—Money-Back Smith,
High individual game—Hall, 246,

1015.

Richmond Sports

The Athens Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Stockton V. M. C. A. at Stockton, Saturday by a score of 47 to 28. Features of the game week solders return to the rank of the Athens' club, scoring thirteen field goals and shooting one foul, and Tail's return solders and Saliors' Legion, alti-around work at forward, together brivate Soldiers' and Saliors' Legion, and mailing the heat with the guarding of both McKinnon announced today that he had wired Jack Denpsey, world's featyweight champion, the endorsoment of the Scitatic Post in his demand for a thoratile Post in his demand for

American Handicap

BENEFIT GAME SUNDAY should make a strong bid to break Stanford's string of consec-

--- KOHLER IN HARD LUCK ---

SPEED MARTIN PITCHER

At a meeting of baseball enthusiasts held in The TRIBUNE again donning the spikes building last night plans were completed for the big benefit game indications are that the to be staged at Lincoln Park next Sunday between the Halton-meet will be the hardest to be staged at Lincoln Park next Sunday between the Halton-Didiers and a team of big and little leaguers. Charlie Kohlner will be the beneficiary and Charlie needs the money, as he is playing in very tough luck. Last week it was found necessary to remove him to a hospital and a serious operation will be performed Bruins Will Have next Saturday. Charlie is married and has six children. He will a Stronger Team be unable to work for several months following the operation.

No one is more deserving of a benefit than this same Charlie Kohlner. He was one of the first to subscribe to the county infirmary Christmas fund and no charitable object was ever given the cold shoulder by him. He has spent his own hardearned money on the ball clubs be has managed and now that he is in need of assistance the players and fans have taken off their coats and they are going to the bat for bim strong.

STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Jan. 26.

Plans for the erection of a new baskethall pavilion which will seat 2500 persons are under way here. The building when completed will be one of the finest baskethall pavilions on the Coast.

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Day Crew Hands the

Stanford Has Won 7 Meets In Succession

Trainer Walter Christie Is Sanguine String Will Be Broken

By DOUG MONTELL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, Jan. 27.—California ought to be a big figure on the oval during the coming season, according to advance indications. Even now, during the middle of January, Walter Christie has his hands full with the large turnout for track, and with a big nucleus of veteran track and field men in college, the Blue and Gold team utive victories. Seven straight is the count the Cardinal now holds

Produce Letters /

American Handicap

Awarded Cleveland

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Grand American handicap tournament of the American Trapshooting Association will be held in Cleveland August 23-will be stoped to the time of 14 to 5. which the time of 14 to 5. which the time of the heavy weight champion. Day cheek after the depot. The had alleged proofs of Dempsey's efforts to avoid the draft as soon as agents of the time of 14 to 5. which the time of 15 to avoid the draft as soon as agents of the best time of the heavy weight champion. Day left Wells. Nev., for parts unknown, but she will be asked to submit her alleged proofs of Dempsey's efforts to avoid the draft as soon as agents of the time of 14 to 5. The had the proofs of the Department of Justice catch up with her. The state officers of the American Legion have asked the State. The had the proofs of the Department to take action in the matter of the American Legion have asked the State. The had the proofs of the Department to take action in the matter of the American Legion have asked the State. The had the proofs of the Meany weight comments of the American left Wells. Nev., for parts unknown, but she will be asked to submit her alleged proofs of Dempsey's efforts to avoid the draft as soon as agents of the American left Wells. Nev., for parts unknown, but she will be asked to submit her alleged proofs of Dempsey's efforts to avoid the draft as soon as agents of the American left wells. Nev., for parts unknown, but she will be asked to submit her will be as



WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—William Jennings Bryan has inaugurated a worldwide survey for the "dry"

forces, it developed today, and has successfully enlisted the machinery

of the state department in a con-certed drive to mass facts and fig-

ures of "wet" countries, preparatory to planning campaigns to make the

whole world arid.

The full strength of the govern-

ment's diplomatic forces have been placed at Bryan's disposal to prose-

cute the canvass which will not be

High plenipotentiaries and consul

generals have been instructed to make minute studies of prohibition

and temperance conditions along

complete for many months.

many lines.

campaign there.

on his speaking tours.

FILING TIME EXTENDED

FREED FROM THE PHYSIC HABIT

Says her constipation ended and stomach trouble left. Tells how.

I had stomach trouble and constipation very bad for a long time. Tried everything, but kept getting worse. I could hardly eat anything and my bowels wouldn't move unless I took a physic every day. I have to sup-port myself and two children, yet I

couldn't work.
"The first bottle of Milks Emulsion did wonders for me, and I have continued its use until now I feel fine and can work every day. I have a good appetite, my stomach trouble to be looming up in the many athas left me and my bowels are as tacks being made or prepared regular as clock work."—Mrs. Mary against constitutional prohibition.
Widner, 103 S. Court st., Sioux City. Governmental attorneys today es-

sufferers should know-that pills, salts and physics do not end constipation, but usually make it worse.

tritive food and a corrective medi-cine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Mils Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved-usually

in one day.
This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is caten with a spoon like ice cream Truly wonderful for weak, sickly

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsian under this guarantee—Take six bot-tles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will e promptiv refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.--Advertise-

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

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This home-made remedy is a wea-der for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up atuborn coughs. It is cheap and analysis to the continuous and the continuous articles are the continuous and analysis are the continuous articles. ing up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, cheat soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and von get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and cheat colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for brombiris hourseness croup, throat tickle chitis, hourseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial aethma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and nightly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the

To avoid disappointment ask vou: druggist for "214 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. 'Suaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

CAUGHT ANOTHER TERRIBLE COLD?

Relieve it quickly with Dr. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

S TOP toting around a disagreeable and dangerous cold. Let Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey exert its ability as a supremely beneficial belp in relieving phlegm, stuffiness, inflammation, congestion, hoarseness, difficult breathing. Let it help you as it regularly helps thousands of others for whom its balsamic and healing antiseptics never fail to promote results. Safe for the little ones, too. An economical bottle can be procured from your druggist today. That's a wise thing to do. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.



THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT_IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from drug-gists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these condi-tions. The mild and healing influence of D. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statemen that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not cven suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Oakland Tribune.-Advertisement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. greatest legal drive against any law or any part of the constitution in the history of the country appears timated it will be two years before Mrs. Widner found out what all it will be known definitely whether constitutional prohibition stands on a firm legal foundation, but they hold out little hope for any "tilting of the lid" during that time

SEVEN GROUNDS GIVEN The attacks on constitutional pro-

erounds: That prohibition is not a valid subject for a constitutional amend-ment and that it has not been legally

adopted. That the Volstead law enforce ng it and prohibiting all beverages containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more is not constitu-

That the amendment cannot be enforced in any state against its will. This is to be determined, as well as the first two questions, in the suit brought in the Supreme Court by Rhode Island.

4-That states by popular referendum can override the actions of the state legislatures and thus withdraw previous ratification of the eigh-teenth amendment. Ten states have the referendum, and should all re-verse the legislative action with the supreme court upholding the reform it would be sufficient to repeal the amendment.

QUESTION PENDING This is the question now pending in the supreme court in an appeal rom the Ohio supreme court, which ustained the referendum.

5-That some states can be wet by passing laws increasing the maxinum amount of alcohol permitted in beverages as New Jersey and Rhode Island propose to do. 6-That the amendment prohibits only beverages which are in fact intoxicating, and that Congress under the provision of the amendment granting it the right to pass appropriate enforcement legislation. amount of alcohol and are not gen-erally held to be intoxicating.

7—That the liquor interests can recover heavy compensation from he government for the loss caused by prohibition.

Gompers Loses Vote Of His Own Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Samuel Union's convention, held by local No 144, the organization to which he has

Morris Brown, one of the electric delegates, said tonight be believed to the influence of younger men ioms involved in the procurement of "They are progressive." he said, and inflitary supplies, is provided. believe Mr. Gompers is too conserva-

FEELS LIKE OLD

wouldn't take all the money in the world for what Tanlac has done for me," said Philip Hamilton, 90 Washington avenue, Oakland, Cal., a structural iron worker, employed by the Judson Iron Works, Oakland, Continuing, Mr. Hamilton said.

"For seven years I have had terrible stomach trouble. After every meal I had an awful burning sensation in my stomach like there was coal of fire in it, and also intense pains. The pains stayed with me about all the time, and also intense pains. The pains stayed with me about all the time, and at night it would get se bad I would wake up in agony. In fact, sometimes I was in such misery I would not go to bed at all, but sit up all night long. I suffered a lot from gas and shortness of breath, and at times I thought I of breath, and at times I thought I was going to die, as it was alle I could do to breathe at all. I was so nervous I would roll and toss from one side of the hed to the other, and between this and the pains in my stomach I could get but very hitle sicep. At last I became so weak and run down I could hardly get about. I had tried all sorts of treatments and medicines, but none of them did me any goods and finally I was told that nothing but an operation would help me.

and can eat anything I want without being troubled with that burning sensation, gas or shortness of breath, or any other had after effects. And best of all, that dreadful pain in my stomach is entirely gone, and I never have an ache or pane of any hard. have an ache or pain of any kind My nerves are in good condition. I have regained my strength and I feel as good in every way as I ever re-member feeling in my life. Tanlac has put me on my feet and I am glad to say a good word for it, for I think it is a grand medicine."

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

tores —Advertisement.

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use.
It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the



OREGON WOULD IARID WORLD IS JOIN MOVE TO GUARD 'DRY' ACT

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.-Oregon begs leave to join with Maine and the other dry States in a request to the Department of Justice to permit these States to join with the United States Government in its defense of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. This was the subject of a telegram forwarded today by Governor Olcott of Oregon to Governor Milliken of Maine.

Governor Milliken in a telegram to Governor Olcott said that Supreme Court of the United States had granted the State of Rhode Island permission to suc United States to test the validity of the prohibition amendment. He asked that Oregon 1010 his State and twelve others in defense of the amendment. Gov-ernor Olcoti concurred in the opinion of Governor Milliken that Charlor Press Ringhes he retained as counsel for the states supporting the defense.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—By a vote of 9 to 5 the Senate military committee today approved provisions providing for compulsory military training for boys between 18 and 21 years inclusive, and ordered a favorable report upon the army reorganization bill. The compulsory military training provision fixes the training at four

months. As agreed upon, the bill is virtually the same as reported by the sub-committee, but is radicaly dif-ferent from the rrorganization bill lerent from the reorganization bill submitted by the War Department. Besides establishing compulsory military training, the bill provides for establishment of one army, to be divided into a citizen army, composed of men who have received compulsory training, a standing army of 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers and National Guard. Provision is made that the citizen Provision is made that the citizen army cannot be called except in case

of a declaration of war. To accommodate the force, reservation is made for an anpropriate enforcement legislation force, reservation is made for an ancannot arbitrarily prohibit those drinks which have only a small amount of alcohol and are not generally held to be intoxicating. years. This will mean, Chairman Wadsworth explained, that after Wadsworth explained, that after five years the regular army will be reduced by 70,000 men and 1800 officers, which will greatly decrease the cost of maintaining the military establishment.

The bill also would place all youths who have undergone the four months' training on the re-Federation of Labor, was defeated oday in the election of delegates to the Cigar Makers' International Jnion's convention held by local No. ceive an allowance the same as now provided under the War Risk Insur-

ance act, Astablishment of the office of under secretary for war, who would be charged with the solution of the

Mr. Gompers will be 70 years old Roos Brothers Tender Store Heads Banquet

Fifty-one executive heads of the tive stores operated by Roos Brothers in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley TIME SELF AGAIN

From and Palo Alto, were tendered a dinner last night in the Hotel Dakland by the management of the company. The banquet was the fifth annual dinner. Fresno was chosen as the meeting place for the next

> Bonuses were announced to be distributed to the employees of the chain of five stores in proportion to the profits made by each store during the year just past. Talks problems of store management were made by the following speakers: M. L. Camp, N. Cohen, A. R. Macoon, Cohen, N. I. Bourgeault. P. Lincoln, M. D. Jackson, Leon L. Roos, L I. Hobson, Robert A. Roos, The Roos stores are operated by board of managers consisting of the three Roos brothers and seven of the chief executives of tho This board works in confunction with a board of representatives chosen from the employees. The local council for the Oakland store consists of H. Hirsch, F. Kennealy, M. Smythe, Miss B. Biddleston and Miss N. Olsen,

Frenchman to Head International Labor

"Well. I had seen so many statements from people I knew praising Tanlac I decided to give it a trial, and it went right after my troubles. It was only a short while before I began to get hitter at I het have my loud-time self. I have taken six bottles and can set mything land truther at the land conference at Washington in PARIS. Jan. 27 -Albert Thomas, labor leader, was unanimously elected director general of the International labor organization He was nominated at the labor conference at Washington in

November. The organization adopted the six conventions and six recommendations voted by the Washington con-They were referred to the secretary of the League of Nations who will trapsmit them to the various governments for ratification. Ex-ception was taken by representatives of the employees of Sweden and Switzerland to the strict application of the eight hour law to small trades

Hearing of Soviet 'Ambassador' Delayed

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—The Senate committee before whom C. A. K. Martens, "ambassador" from Soviet Russia has been testifying as to ms activities in the United States, adjourned its sessions until Thursday. Adjournment was taken pri-marily to permit Martens to examine his records with the view of submitting to the committee copies of instructions from the Russian Soviet government under which he was operating,

Senate Cuts Indian Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The enate Indian affairs committee today ordered a favorable report on the Indian appropriations bill after cutting it \$127.850 below the figures fixed by the House. The bill as reduced by the Senate committee caries \$12,740.898, a decrease of \$3,-390,866 from the original estimates submitted by the secretary of the

In Chiapas, Mexico, a bridge 150 feet long by 15 feet wide is made of solid mahogany. On a New York valuation it would be worth at least

LIQUOR LOSES IN RACE TO BORDER WITH 'DRY' LAW

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27,-San Francisco today was notified to kill the fatted calf for a prodigal son is returning Home. The P. S. is coming in barrels,

thirty-five strong. The barrels started for Tia

Juana from San Francisco January 15, but they failed to "get across" the line before prohibi-tion became effective. And as they contained whisky, that set-

The owners, Burton & Lepore of San Francisco, then labeled the shipment "for non-beverage purposes," and started it to the line once more.

"Whover heard of non-bever-age liquids in Mexico" commented a customs inspector as he ordered the shipment back to San Francisco at the owners' expense

These reports are to be assembled and forwarded to Washington with Constantine's Crown all possible expedition. Mr. Bryan in conference with leading "dry" leaders here at a recent jollification over the national Is Offered for Sale

LONDON, Jan. 27,---M. Pietri mendment becoming effective, init- Sienkielei, a friend of Constantine, iated plans to throw the bulk of the former king of Greece, is visiting "dry" campaign fund into South London jewel merchants offering America and to follow this by a for sale the crown of the ex-king spirited drive in other parts of the It is reputed to be worth \$150,000.

world. Early returns of "dry" tables from South America, officials believe, may explain in some measure the reasons advanced for an early fluids containing one-half of one ular stress was laid upon the rest or more of whether the campaign in that direction. Particular stress was laid upon the rest or more of what is the containing one-half of the per cent or more of what is the containing one-half of the per cent or more of what is the containing one-half of the c portance of returns from Cuba, asked for by Mr. Bryan, and this may
be the forevenest of an active

In order to determine the exact

be the forerunner of an active amount of liquors held for medicinal. commercial and sacramental pur-Mr. Bryan is in constant touch poses, and stored in premises other with the state department in the than bona fide homes in this district, canvass. As soon as cabled or mail-Collector of Internal Revenue Justus ed reports are received they are S Wardell joday sent notices to all quickly deciphered, copies are sent wholesale and retail inquor dealers, to Mr. Bryan wherever he may be an account of the little of the latest the l Mr. Bryan is in constant touch to Mr. Bryan wherever he may be non-beverage dealers, distillers, hospital and educational institutions and all persons holding permits for the use of sacramental wines, to report BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Daniel nesday, February 4. The forms upon C. Roper, internal revenue commis- which inventory returns must be sioner, today extended until Febru- made are now being mailed.

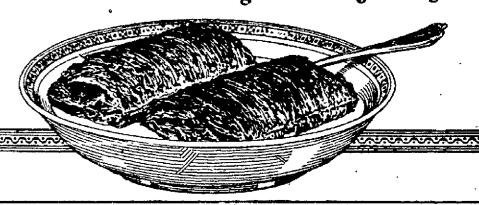
OPERA SINGER DETAINED NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Madame

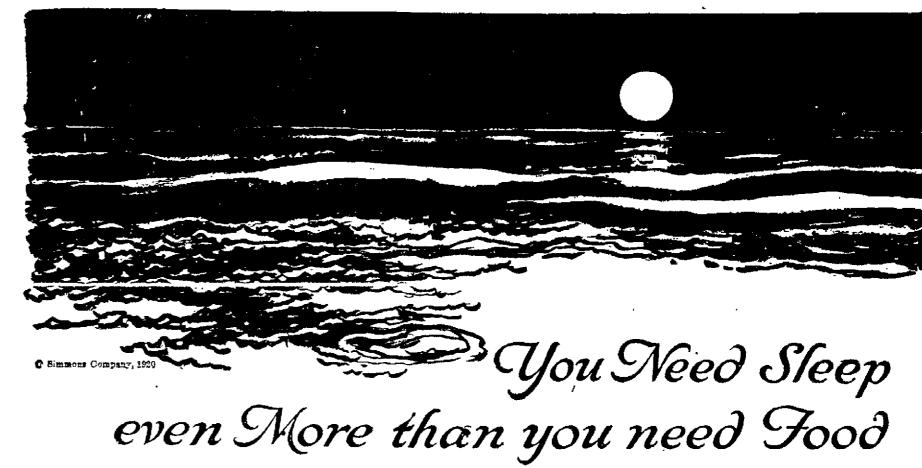
INVENTOR TAXED DAMAGES. QUEBEC, Jan. 27.-C. O. Dunstall Ott. Russian operatic singer, who of Geraldine, Montana, and C. Armarrived Saturday and was detained ory of Texas were awarded damages y immigration authorities because of \$11,600 and \$10,000 respectively there was no mention of her infant vesterday against Sir Charles Ross daughter or her vise or possport, inventor and manufacturer of the was permitted to land with her child Ross rifle, for injuries received while today upon orders from Washington, using one of the weapons.

Denver Council Passe Daylight Saving La DENVER, Jan. 27.—Denver cloc I. as a result of a daylight gave the measure passed last night by the cli council. They will be changed standard time October 1

THE FIGHT FOR HEALTH

is easily won by the man or woman who is willing to live in harmony with Law. Cut out pills, live much in the open air, eat less meat and more Shredded Wheat -a simple, nourishing, easily digested food, made of the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Give Nature a chance. Heat two Biscuits in the oven and serve with hot milk (or hot salted water) the cheapest meal in the world and so nourishing and strengthening!





NERY now and then you hear of someone going a month without food and being little the worse for it.

But let a man try going without sleep for even a few nights and see what happens to him!

Are you getting the right kind of sleep? Not if your bed is noisy or uncomfortable!

The slightest creak or rattle will prevent that complete relaxation which is the first step towards sound, restful slumber.

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The noiseless bed— The bed built for sleep.

Thousands of people will tell you that they never realized how deep and sound sleep can be, until they discarded wooden beds and ordinary metal beds for a Simmons Bed — noiseless, restful, sleepinviting.

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Ask the leading dealer in your section about Simmons Steel Beds, Brass Beds, Springs, Day Beds and Children's Cribs - the most popular sleeping equipment in his store.

They cost little if any more than ordinary beds and springs.

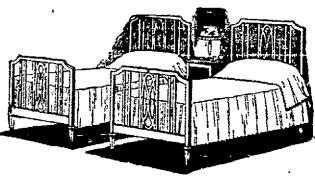
And when you are selecting your Simmons Beds with an eye to their appearance in the room, you will see that Simmons has for the first time established beautiful and authoritative design in Metal Beds.

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COLLEGE AVENUE CHIMES THEATER College, BRYANT WASHBURN "It Pays To Advertise."
Pathe news.

Burton Holmes Comedy "Oh, Judge, How Could You?" STRAND College at Ashby Enid Bennett, "What Every Woman Learns."

Claremont at 51st-Marg. Clark, "Widow by Proxy." LINCOLN Henry E. Walthal, "Long Arm of Mannister." If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

SAN PABLO AVENUE T. & D Committee Talmadge, "Virtuous Vamp;" Viola Duns, "The Willow Tree;" Vaudeville. RIALTO "7th-E. Ferguson, "The Counterfeit." U. C. Marguerite Chark, "The Girl Named Mary:" Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven, "Honeymooning."

E. Bennett. "What Every Woman Learns": "Black Secret." TELEGRAPH AVENUE SOUTH BERKELEY 33ST STRAND A. Stewart. "Her Kingdom of

LORIN Maurice Tourneur's. "The Lifeline."

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EAST 12TH STREET

PARK Fred Stone. "Under the Top"; V. Pearson, "Bishop Emeralds." mer, representive. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE. LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, February 2, no business.

Saturday evening, Jan. 31, "An Eighteenth Century Lodge," histori-cal Masonic drama, at theater of Oakland auditorium.
J. A. Hill., JC. Bon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

meets third Wednesday of every month at its head-quarters in Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar. Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. Long form, full Templar. Order of Temple. All Knights Templar welcome.

NOTICE: The Eminent Commander urges your presence in full Templar uniform, this evening, Jan. 27, at 7.30 o'clock sharp, Opening in Long Form Occasion—Visit of V. Eminent Sir Harvey Le Fevre Marvin, the inspector for Onkland Commanders. Harvey Le Fevre Marvin, the inspect-or for Oakland Commandery. . BE SURE AND COME. By order of FRANKLIN R. HALEY, Eminent Commander. Attest: F. H. O'DONNEIL, P. C. Recorder.



Pacific Bldg. 16th at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W. Monday, 8 p. m.

National Thion Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday evgs. Sec. 1320 Edwy. Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. evg., 3
Albert J. Bogen, Co.
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Cakland Circle No. 256, N. O. W., Mon., & p. m. All welcome. C. Farno. Dakland 8316. Public installation of officers 19th inst. Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Ben Hur, 1st-3d Thurs, evgs. L. Philbrick, Mer. 3217.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431. of the World Bldg. 2256 E. 14th st. every Thursday evening Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend our meetings.

meeting January 29. IM-

A. L. SCHAFFER C. C.
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MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No.
7236 meets in Fraternal
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JAMES TAYLOR, Past Com.
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Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP NO. \$179 meets 1st and 3d Friday. \$ p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple. 11th and Frankin streets, Jan. 16. Installation of officers. All Royal Neighbors welcome.

MATTIE NEFF. Oracle, Lake. 2232

Mrs. Florence Wright. Recorder. 25

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The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War Workers of the Civil War Workers of the Civil War More and Ladies of Security meets every lar meeting January 30.

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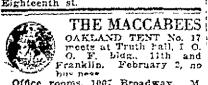
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SECURITY CIL No 2216 meets Tues- Fraternal Order of Eagles
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12th and Clay gts. WM. J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, L O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.

January 26 we confer the third de-

SEVENTH STREET

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gree. Team please take notice. R. A. BROWN, N. G. G. C. HAZELTON, R. C. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday even-ing, Jan. 27, in L. O. O. F.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month. Next meeting Friday, Feb. 13. Patriarchal degree. All Patriarchs invited to be present. CARL HANSON, C. P.

G. C. HAZELTON, Scribe. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets of L. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Frank-Visiting brothers always Regular meeting Wed., W. W. LYMAN, N. G.

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Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8 p. m. Memorial hall. City Hall. Oakland. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Walter Blumert, Adjutant.

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Saturday, March S.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Feb. 12, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley.
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HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

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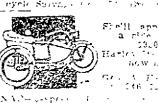
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H. Zeli, at 12 m from Howard St. wharf. For Los Angeles direct.—Stmr. Cellio, Capt. R. H. Tietjen, at 10 a. m., from Broadway wharf, SATURDAY, JAN. 31.

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fog again made its appearance Ine log again made its appearance in the bay city regions this morning, but in a lighter form that on the previous day. Before noon, however, it had disappearde entirely before the bright. WEATHER FORECAST

Entire state of California—Tonight and Wednesday fair, light north-easterly winds. Nevada—Tonight and Wednesday. The Key Route ferry steamer Clare-nont was taken to Moore's Shipyard or repairs, and the Fernwood took up

Whitelaw's wrecking steamer Greenwood sailed today for Southern California where she will overhaut some mooring for the oil company. She has been employed in picking up the anchor and chain lost by the tanker Asuncion, which went on the Dealch a few days ago while en route to Point Richmond from the south. The Asuncion is now at the Union Iron Works drydock, Alameda, being repaired. Her damage was not serious.

rain west, rain or snow east portion, moderate southeasterly gale.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

Table States Branch Hydrographic Office— Table shows time and heights of high and low writer at high Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For rity front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. (Standard For Oakland add 40 minutes to Fort Pulpt time.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the estate of P. E. Bowles Jr., deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the sary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at First Savings Early of Oakland From Idrerpoil-Stmr. Crown of Teledo. From Honekong-Stmr. Elkhorn. From Scattle and Tacoma Stmr. Admiral Sixteenth street and San Pable ave-

nue, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
JESSIE J. BOWLES. Administratrix of the estate of P. E. Bowles Jr., deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, De-TUESDAY, JANUARY 27 Sentile-Simr. Admirst Dewey, Capt. Haborsen, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. Date of first publication: Dec. 30. 1919.

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said estate. For Portland—Storr, Saginaw, Capt. W. Administrator of the estate of Jose-Holin, at 5 p. m., from Folson et. Mayfair, For Euroka and Arrata—Storr, Mayfair, Capt. C. Evensen, at 5 p. m., from Folson at. Tarked at Oakland, California, De-

Capt. C. Eversen, at 5 p. m., room where the following children have been stronger, Capt. C. Charles, at 5 p. m., from for Administrator, Sixth Floor Syndicate Ridge, Oakland, California, For Portland Simr. Willamette, Capt. 0. Oesland, at 6 p. m., from Fossom at, wharf. For Portland Simr., Johan Ponisen, Capt. H. Perferon, at 5 p. m., from Broadway wharf, For Los Angelessim, Queen, Capt. M. F. Targey, at 3 p. m., from Howard st, wharf.

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ANNUAL MEETING. For Yokohama and Kebe-Simr, West Ira.

The regular annual meeting of apt. C. H. Cross, at - p. m., from Powell st. Mountain Flow Cemetery Association wharf
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Sobet, at 3 p. m. from Harrison at. wharf.

Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 3 p. m. from Howard at. wharf.

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Lelery—Level, large, 606.75c a bunch;
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Oyster plant—10c a bunch.
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Barray, 1766 144. Rarrey, 1366 146. Timothy seed, 19.50@1450. Clover seed, 45.00@1800. Crover seen, 45,094 58 60.
The close, Corn—Lanuary, 1.45;
May, 1.35 b; July, 1.325;
Cats—May, 83c; July, 7,85 %,
Pork—January, 39,50; May, 39,27,
Lard—May, 24,60; July, 24,35
Ribs—May, 26,60; July, 24,35

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Fish Prices Today Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Deniers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

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> mg the further break in exchange. The closing was strong. Sales ap-proximated 780,008 shares NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Frices of Liberty Bonds at 255 p. m. today were. 348, 98,90; first 44,8, 92,18; second 44,8, 91,08; third 44,8, 92,18; second 44,8, 91,14; Victory 3548, 93,34; Victory 4548, 98,34.

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Celery—8897.70 per crate,
Articholes—Per dozen, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2,
\$1.25; No. 3, \$1.
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Apples—Rhode Island Oregoings, \$1.7560
for 4-tier and \$1.5064.1.56 for 44-tier; Oregon
Spitzenberg, \$2.5064.3.55; Patholin, \$262.25;
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Squabs—4-0676c per 1b;
Pigerns—cid. \$2.75@3.50 per 600en.
Turkers—Dressed, USAOC; ive. nominal.

COTTON MARKET

ness as a whole was not active and fluctuations after the call were integrally with the list displaying no particular trend.

Following were the closing quotations:

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.—Spot cotton public, but are chiefly designed for Farr, Jan. 24, a daughter. opened quiet. Prices easier. Sales girls who are alone in town or who gressingen. To the wife of Way1900 bales. Futures opened quiet. need a homelike place to go with land B. Gressinger. Jan. 24, soh.

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Francisco; Harry Chandler, H. M. Baldeman, M. H. Sherman, J. H. Coverly, M. H. Whittier Coverly, M. H. Whittier, Los Angeles. All were present at the Yosemile valley meeting but Drum, Shainwald and Koster. The guests of the directors were From San Francisco-M. J. Brandenstein, Lawrence W. Harris,

Charles Blythe, Charles K. Field, Dr. From Los Angeles-Mary Roberts and Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Governeur Morris, W. H. Garland, H. M. Fin-Hammel, Jan. 12, a daughter.

From interior cities—Mayor W. A. Toomey, Fresno: J. B. Hart, Merced; Howard Whopple, Turlock: John Cuneo, Modesto; Frank Guernsey, Stockton; H. E. Owens, Stockton: Charles A. Whitmore, Highway Commissioner, Vasalia; Joseph M. Parker, San Jose; George C. Mansfield, Highway Commissioner, Oroville.

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good program, during which Dr. Francis Van Horn of the First Con-Francis Van Horn of the First Con- Jan. 24, a daughter, gregational church will speak. Light IWAVA—To the wife Tsunaji Iwaya, refreshments will be served. Jan. 26, a daughter.

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Rasin, Sequola Park, Lake Tahoc, and M. Lawer is the first accurate to in a comprehensive scheme to make the park easily accessible. In the park, itsef, a new and luxurious hotel commanding a full view of the falls, and a large number of bungalows, are planned.

With the new board of directors of the Yosemite Park Company, which has taken over the old Desmond interests, business men from all sections of the state have completed a tour of inspection of the park. It was pointed out that travel to Yosemite during the past six years has increased five-fold and that the problem was one of caring for the throngs that will make the place their annual playgrounds.

Work on the housekeeping camp, an innovation in park convenience, will be started at once. Bessies work on the Tioga road on the north, which will be undertaken by the Federal Government, the State Highway Commission is hurrying the park is the first to the first of the started at once in the started at once in the started at once in park convenience, will be started at once in the started at once in the first state of the first started at once in the first started at once in the started at once in the first started at once in the fi

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CHEW—To the wife of Joseph Chew,
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Dubois, Jan. 2. a daughter.

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act as hostesses at the "At Home" meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association at Webster and Fifteenth streets, Sunday afternoon EALL—To the wife of Wm. P. Beall.

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Dunsmuir, Cal, aged 4 years and

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to 122. Lunetat wednesday, Jan. 23, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. from the residence of at 2:39 p. m. from the residence of her parents, 2429 Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment St. Mary's Compters.

ler. Victor E., John C. and Lo Verner Forrest, a member of Oak Teaf Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S. and Oak-land Court, No. 14, Order of Amar-anth, a native of Wisconsin, aged 60 ars. Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, January 28, 1920, at 2 octock p. m. from the residence pariors of Andker. & Co.. 1445 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifteenth street.

Officers and members of Oak Leaf Chapter. No. 8. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Marian Forrest, Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. from the pariors of Andker & Co., 1445 Fifth avenue.

avenue.

MELVINA A. BENNETT.

Worthy Matron. GEARY—In San Francisco, Jan. 26, 1920, Anna Marion Geary, dearly beloved wife of James J. Geary, toving mother of Margaret and Regina Geary and sister of John, Dr. W. J., William and the late Margaret Smyth, a native of Oakland, Cal. HEALEY—In this city, Jan. 19, 1920, to the wife of T. M. Healy, a daughter,

daughter,
WYMAN—In this city, Jan. 26, 1920.
Mary Frances G. Wyman, beloved
mother of George A. Lemuel A. and
the late Frank A. Wyman, a native

the late Frank A. Wyman, a native of Illinois, aged 68 years, 4 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1920, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East Fourteenth street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. CARD OF THANKS.

In loving remembrance of my beloved husband, I wish to thank each and every one who so kindly assisted in the hours of sorrow. The comforting words of Rev. Williams, those who assisted in the singing, also the beautiful floral offerings.

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Board of Education was called into been made for a survey of the acquestion at a meeting of the board last night, when it developed that tee working with Edgemond and investigation of the system alithe Civil Service Board, and that ready provided for will probably re- changed next year. sult in a new method being adopted at the commencement of the
ed at the commencement of the
coming fiscal year on July 1.

Changed next year.

A statement was presented to the
board last night by Superintendent
of Schools Fred M. Hunter showing

coming fiscal year on July 1.

During a discussion of the counting system at last night's meet- ance in the local schools during the accepting the latter's suggestion that

board when Commissioner of Rev-Hunter, enue and Finance W. H. Edwadds In order to take care of the inquestioned the advisability of copies of a monthly financial report being the creation of fourteen new high prepared for each member of the school teaching positions, three board, with the result that hereafter new elementary school positions and one copy will be prepared for the two elementary special entire body. A general discussion of the accounting system followed. resignations and ten leaves the accounting system followed. CAMPBELL URGES CHANGE

"I intend to see that the system is changed," declared Director Fred A. creases, the board last night ruled campbell. The statement brought a that all pupils from other high Campbell. The statement brought a members that an investigation is already under way, and a wordy tilt already under way, and a wordy tilt nied admission or be transferred to coe D. Jones and C. E. Snook, fol-resulted between Campbell and Ed-the Vocational high school, or the lowing a conference several days

TEACHERS FEW; TALK ON 'PHONE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The tele-phone directory has supplanted work of Messrs, Renophon, Euclid, etc al., as a preparation for

Henry G. Clark, district superin-endent of schools, said the only examination given applicants "What's your 'phone number?"

you'll notice," replied Campbell, The accounting system of the and stated that arrangements have counting department by a commit-

the tremendous increase in attendcounting system at last night's meeting Accountant John W. Edgemond made a statement in which he declared that the system now in use list cumbersome but that no change would be advisable in the middle of a fiscal year.

The issue was brought before the the system of Bays Hunter

crease the board last night approved two elementary special chairs. Twenty-seven appointments, seven resignations and ten leaves of ab-sence were approved.

As a result of the attendance in-

school districts who are in the Technical high school Smith-Hughes classes shall either be deenrollment for the next semester shall be considered only tentative, r Edwards.

pending the enrollment of all Oak- case will be prosecuted in behalf of the Board of Education.

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Board of Supervisors for the recovery of tax money alleged to be due the Oakland School District by the withdrawal of taxation on operative property for State purposes will be instituted by the Board of Educa-tion, it developed at a meeting of the

board last night. A communication to District Attorney Ezra Decoto was authorized.

tion," reads a portion of the letter, which was sent to District Attorney Decoto today under the signature of Secretary-Business Manager Lloyd D. Barzee, "desires to take advantage of your kind offer to assist in this test suit in any way possible. and to place at our disposal all data information now

hands. conclusion of last night's meeting President Floyd R. Gray declared that the case is now being prepared by Attorneys R. M. Fitzgerald, Rosago with Gray and Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter. The

STATMENT BY PRESIDENT OF LELAND STANFORD

Wilbur of Stanford University: 'The campaign of lies about Herbert Hoover that is again being given free circulation is an insult to the intelligence of the American people. The facts are easy to obtain, if facts are sought. I consider it my duty as Hoover's most intimate friend since boy-hood to state the truth for those who wish it, so that they may not be misled by the renewal of the former deliberate attempt to attack his nationality, citizenship

tact with Hoover throughout his career and know intimately of his comings and goings. His family, birth, raising and education are known to me in detail. Iowa, Oregon and California were his only residences, except for his work on the geological survey of Arkan-sas. With his graduation from Sas. With his graduation from Stanford University in mining engineering his professional life, which has had a world scope, began. During the period of some twelve years prior to the war, when he enjoyed an international practice as an engineer, no catendar year ever went by with the exception of 1898 and 1997, in which he was not for some portion of the year a resident in the

country in the world. It is a credit to the universities of the United States that her engineers are in such demand. In such work it is within my knowledge that the total period that Hoover could have been actually in Eng-

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brought no reduction in size or quality of the famous "Su-

Mac Political Field land would not exceed an aggre gate of more than three or four

ment or as a trustee of the uni-

versity for over twelve years. He has maintained for his family

a home either in San Francisco or

at the university during this en-tire time. His life has empha-

live public service."

SARAH-HORTON,

The death of Miss Sarah Horton,

one of the most prominently known

lub women and educators in the

Eastbay cities, occurred last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. R.

M. Anthony, 964 Forty-eighth street.

Miss Horton, who belonged to an

early pioneer family in Oakland.

established one of the first private

considered among the most exclus-

ve institutions in Alameda county.

Established at Twelfth and Filbert

streets in the heart of the fashion-

able district, it was removed a few years ago to Palm and Perkins ave-

nues where a handsome edifice was

Miss Horton has taken an active

part in public life, being actively dentified in civic and philanthropic

novements. She is numbered with

the oldest members of Ebell, serving as president of the pioneer club in 1885. She has directed the work of

several of the study sections as cura-

tor. Miss Horton was seventy-five

years old. Her death follows an ill-

ness of several months.

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon from the First Congregational church of which Miss

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college. The money was subscribed-for the benefit of children in cen-

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had been a member for

Books to contain the signatures of those who ascribe themselves years out of the total forty-six of members of the Hoover movement were circulated yesterday at a meeting of San Francisco women at the St. Francis hotel. his life, although at times he left his family there when he was obliged to journey to Russia and Called to sound out the sentiment other parts of Europe on professional business. His son came rapidly took on the aspects of an organization the purpose of which was to secure enough sighome in time for the fall term of school in California as soon as he natures to demonstrate in con-vincing way a desire of the women that Hoover be a presiwas old enough for public school. "He has been actively connected with Stanford University, acting as advisor to the president in the engineering depart-

dential candidate.

Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, who called the meeting, opened it with a plea for a non-partisan attitude. She expressed her belief that Hoover is the choice of the people and declared that the meeting hoped to express itself as American citizens and not as wonten.

Lest the impression be given that the Hoover movement is to be a woman's campaign. Mrs Elizabeth Gerberding stressed the importance of interesting men and of securing the signatures of others than the women at the meeting. "We want it to be an meeting. "We want it to be an American campaign with men and women casting their ballot to-gether," she said.

Warren Gregory, as speaker of the day, described Hoover as a man possessing masterful qualities as a business man and at the same time holding the ideals of a dreamer.
This meeting is an instance of

the method by which Hoover is being chosen," he said. "He is to he selected by the initiative of the people and not by the usual po-

litical procedure."
Mrs. William Palmer Lucas Mrs. William Palmer Lucas called attention to Hoover's refusals of European decorations, and said that his ideas and ideals

The following statement was issued by President Ray Lyman

and Americanism. "I have maintained close con-

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forget party lines and join unitedly in doing its share toward entertain-ing the delegates to the Democratic convention to be held in San Francisco next June, if the behest of the Democratic leaders expressed at a luncheon vesterday is complied with. In addition to the reasons of hospitality that call for such atti-tude, there is, according to speakers at the luncheon, the fact that this county desires much from government, principally favorable action on the proposed

sized those sterling American qualities that are the pride of us "As his friend, college mate, physician and colleague, I am happy to say that I know no finer adequate postoffice facilities.

The luncheon was given under the character, no better American, no more genuine lover of the United auspices of the Alameda County Woman's Democratic Club, of which States than Herbert Hoover. I hope that we may speedily have conditions in this country so that villification, tirades and abuse may be supplanted by constructive nulli results. Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt is president, and drew together some seventy-five prominent men and women. The women pledged themselves to raise a quota of the \$25,000 which

has been asked of the Eastbay cities as their share of the \$200,000 entertainment fund, and in addition several thousands of dollars to be expended locally. It has been agreed that the cities on this side the bay will be alloted one day on the official program. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the women who attend the conven-tion as delegates and the wives who accompany their husbands to San Francisco. A tea at "The Heights." the Joaquin Miller estate in Fruit vale hills, with the Joaquin Mille club hostess, is the first official in vitation which has been extended to the general committee. The Firs Methodist Church of this city has of fered itself as a church home dur

ing convention week. Mrs. Edward Knapp, representing the National Democratic Committee schools in this city. For more than came from Pasadena yesterday to a quarter of a century it has been outline convention plans to the local women. Emphasis was given by he t othe fact that the entertainment should be strictly along non-partisar lines and traditionally Californian She announced that the women of every precinct in California would b expected to contribute \$10 to a gen

> "We are today in a fight for : naval base on this side the bay and the citizens are asking adequate postoffice facilities," declared Robert M. Fitzgerald, a speaker of the luncheon. "We cannot afford to lag one instant in our entertainment and hospitality to this important conven ion. Oakland must be ready to show her great shippards and the naval base site. What is given in hospitality will come back ten-fold. speak as a citizen rather than a Democrat.'

Brief addresses were made by Chamber of Commerce: Will Haves W. B. Bunker, president of the Jef-ROME, Jan. 27.—An offering by W. B. Bunker, president of the Jef students of the American College in ferson Club: H. W. Brunk, presi Come, aggregating 2900 lire was pre- dent of the Berkeley Democrat Club; sented to Pope Benedici yesterday Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby and Mrs. by Monsigner O'Hern rector of the Fred G. Harrison.

Wilson to Ask \$150,000,000 To Feed Starving Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Prest-, propriation be authorized. dent Wilson, it became known today, will recommend that Congress appropriate \$150,000,000 to be used in fedeing the starving people of Poland other states on the Bolshevik

This appropriation has been urged by Herbert Hoover, General Bliss and others in close touch with the situation in that part of Europe. priation is before Congress at present. Wilson is not expected to send a hote to Congress, but will suggest to individuals members that the aptropriate on each box. Text. priation is before Congress at pres-

Bliss told the committee the loan was necessary to prevent actual starvation in Austria, Poland and Armenia and urged immediate action. The domestic financial situation was cut short so be might at ation was cut short so he might attend the regular cabinet meeting. Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board took up the discus-



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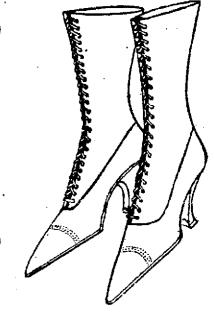
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